Huerta Appoints Two Delegates to Act With Wiediators

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Mexican Jurist and Secretary of Justice to **Enter Conferences**

Carranza's Refusal to Accept Armistice May Not Be Final

MEXICO CITY, May 4.-Pedro Lascurain, a wealthy real estate man, who was minister of forcier affairs in the cabinet of the late President Madero, disappeared today.

No successor has yet been appointed to take the portfolio of foreign affairs, resigned by Jose Lopez Portillo y Rojas last Saturday.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—General Huerta's acceptance of the request of the Latin-American envoys that he send delegates to confer with them in efforts to mediate the diffi-cultles between Mexico and the United States was announced today at the state department, together with the names of two Mexicans who will represent the Huerta government in the negotiations.

The mediators, at a conference with Secretary of State Bryan, communicated to the department that General Huerta had selected to represent his interests Emilio Rabasa, Mexican jurist, and Augustine Garra Mexican jurist, and Algustine Garra. There were just two other members, that Mrs. Hearst and President Mexico. It further was announced of her sex present in the courtroom, Wheeler had decidedly disagreed on that a third delegate to represent, when Hazel Lux, the "woman who a change in the physical culture de-

Huerta would be named tomorrow. tary Bryan made public the information Superior Judge Ogden's President Wheeler refused this had communicated first to the med- murder of William Garland, whom department, according to President laters through Ambassador Riano of she shot and killed in Emeryville on, Wheeler's former statement, at her further announcement; The announcement was made that no delegate to repre- | sides the defendant was Mrs. Hattle Mrs. Magee stated that the change sent the United States had been se-lected. Secretary Bryan would not discuss the details of the conference

CLOSE FRIEND OF HUERTA. Rabasa is a close friend of Gennized the Huerta regime.

would be the other representative. While the mediation conferences unfortunate.

were in progress Seceretary Garrison! discussed the situation at Vera Cruz government's Mexican operations. It was reported, however, plans

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Cyclone in Texas Isolates up to the murder. Town; Tornado Drenches

Great Valley States Eleven deaths, many more persons

Eleven deaths, many more persons her that he would make her his wife, ing at the Olympic Club. The reason for are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tender of the second are the results of the second are the second are the second are the results of the second are the results of the second are the

wires from this city to that section are promise and marry her. down and it is impossible to obtain any i

the dead were Pearl White, Gertle Murphy and a child named Shelton. The injured were given as eighteen to

were killed by a tornado at Red Water. Texas, and several injured. Red Water sel for defendant will be that of temis about three miles east of Maud.

"FOUR DEATHS IN IOWA."

night by a severe wind and rain storm.

which in some places assumed the proportions of a tornado. Four deaths from the storm were reported toda; and stories of farm houses

and barns overturned and orchards devasted were received from points in the wind-swept area.

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Eleanor Wilson's **Pet Collie Comes to** Grief Beneath Auto

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Nicaben, a pet collie belonging to Miss Eleanor Wilson, came to grief at the White House toda. While running near an automobile the dog slipped and one of his hind legs was crushed by the machine. A veterinarian was summoned and set the broken leg.

Be Good" Attracts Few to Courtroom

tried to be good," went on trial for partment. Bryan made public the information in the in Superior Judge Ogden's morning to comment upon the report. from Mexico City which Huerta court today. She is charged with the Mrs. Magee was dropped from the One of the memor belown request. Both

White, matron at the county jail, who came without warning to them. was in charge of the prisoner. The Miss Maude Cleveland other woman sat in the rear of the as Mrs. Magee's successor. court among the crowd of jury talesmen and spectators.

The absence of the women spectaeral Huerta and it is believed here tors was the most constituous feature he was his personal choice. He of the opening proceedings in the tors was the most conspicuous feature once had been chosen by fluerta to trial. Had it not been for the waiting be ambassador to the United States Jurymen the portion of the court set in case this government had recog- aside for spectators would have preized the Huerta regime. Sented an empty appearance in con-As the announcement from General trast to the opening of the murder Huerta indicates a third delegate is trial of Mrs. Millie Drown, six weeks to be named to represent him, it was ago. There was no display of milthought here that either Joaquin D. linery, no odor of perfume, just the Manuel de Zamacona musty atmosphere of a courtroom which daily flout the affairs of the

FEW ARE INTERESTED.

Of the curious or the interested as tirely without foundation in fact. with department heads. He said no to the fate of the defendant there late reports had been received from were apparently none save her coun- Magee was Mrs. Hearst's guest at the General Funston and no more troops sel and possibly the lone woman spechad been ordered to reinforce the tator. She sat beside her attorneys, Americans now at the base of this Gehring and Wyman, during the ex-Assistant District Attorney James V Koford represents the people in the

The shooting of Garland took place t 1477 Park avenue, Emeryville, in a hotel where he and the woman were boarding. After the murder Hazel Lux, or Wallace, as she was familiarly known, confessed the crime to District Attorney Hynes and told the story of the circumstances which led

LIVED AS WIFE.

For nearly seven years, she said. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Henry she had lived with Garland as his Stern, a realty broker, with offices at

details of the storm.

I later reports from Maud said among told the district attorney. "I asked cumbed to heart failure, but an investible deed were Pearl White Cortic Mun." anywhere to be married. stantly had put me off and finally re- He was 51 years old and is survived by fused to make good his promise. Then a wife and daughter, wenty.

Other reports declared three persons made a good job of it."

I killed him and I am glad that I Stern left home this morning in good spirits. His wife saw him to the door

The defense to be set up by coun- and said she had no suspicion that all porary insanity.

CHICAGO, May 4.—North eastern Iowa Gunmen Mortally

NEW YORK, May 4-Policeman William J Kelly was mortally wounded by two hold-up men in Brooklyn early today

Mrs. Hearst Reported to Be Against President Wheeler's Action Ousting of Woman Instructor Cause of Alleged Disagreement

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA May 4.—The entertainment by Mrs. Phoeb A. Hearst at her Pleasanton nome. Hacienda del Pozo Gerona, of Mrs. W. E. Magee most of last week and over the week-end, has led to the belief among the former students "Woman Who Tried to of Mrs. Magee in the physical culture department that the university regent and benefactor does not agree with the dismissal of Mrs. Magee from her position. Added to this was a rumor on the campus today to the effect

Miss Maude Cleveland was named

MAKES KNOWN ATTITUDE.

While discussion of the matter was still rife, Mrs. Hearst appeared in the bay cities early last week and the report has it that at this time her attitude regarding Mrs. Magee's dis-missal was made cyldent. More concrete proof was given when upon her return to the Hacienda del Pozo Gerona she took Mrs. Magee with her

as her house guest. Professor Magee denied emphatically this morning that to his knowledge there has been any open rupture between Mrs. Hearst and the president

of the university. He said:
"I am certain that the story is en-How it originated I do not know. Mrs. Hacienda, but there was nothing un-

Singal or Page 2, Col. 6)

Henry Stern, Realty Broker. Takes Poison in Dressing Room at Olympic

her earnings in the Oakland segregated district. He had repeatedly told ness world, committed suicide this mornare the results of wind and rain January when the habitues of the tenstorms in the south and middle west derion were ordered to move she last night and today.

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 4.—It is reported that a cyclone passed through Maud. Texas, about 11 o'clock today, killing four and injuring 12 persons. All wires from this city to that eaction are land appealed to the man to keep his promise and marry her. opened the door about fifteen minutes "I was done with the old life and later and found Stern lifeless on a bench. He con- closed the fact that he had taken polson

> spirits. His wife saw him to the door was not right. She cannot throw any light on the case and does not know why the broker killed himself. He was at his office yesterday and one of his asso-

Wound Policeman that Stern had suffered some business reverses. At his office it was said that he might have lost some money due to general hard times, but that he had always had a good business and was not Sterns live at 1760 Pacific avenue, and Press Club's "Eight-Year-After" show, lerhood club house,

PRETTIEST GIRL PREFERS BOOKS RICHES AND FAME DO NOT LURE

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IS THIS OAKLAND'S OWN TYPE OF FEMININE BEAUTY? MISS MARY BADER, WHO HAS BEEN ACCLADION BY BEAUTY PURPORTS

Hidden Vanity Box Inscription Bared to Jury in Pearring Case

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 -The siler vanity box of pretty 17-year-old Ida Pearring, containing hidden mysteries of which the girl herself was ignorant, was the chief exhibit in the trial of Maury I Diggs today, and the little comforts hidden beneath its two covers were exposed to the searching gaze of 12 pairs of eyes in the jury oox while a half hundred spectators

craned their necks in an effort to see. Miss Pearring seemed greatly surprised when a secret was dragged from her innocent looking bit of jewlry, and when Attorney Nat Cochlan ilscovered a name and a telephone number hidden beneath a clasp in an inner recess of the mystic case, her excited wonderment bore the earmarks of genuineness.

"Have you a vanity box?" inquired i counsel as soon as the girl, attired from head to foot in blue, took the stand for cross examination.

"Why, evs" was her reply "How long have you had it?" Several months, I think." "Does it hear the name of W S

Turner inscribed on the inside of it?" "No. str." "Are you sure?"
"Positive, yes; I never saw it." HIDDEN BENEATH CLASP.

Coghlin had a hard time finding it imself, because it was hidden be- Denman Named for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Chilean Capitol Is Scene of Disaster; Flames in Alaskan Town

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 4.-More than 50 lives were lost early today ciates consulted him on a new business in a fire in the commercial section Several rumors have been circulated rendered the efforts of the fire fighters virtually useless

ALASKAN CETY BURNS.

TOV Cakland School Maid's DIJET DADOLE IS Beauty Heralded HUEF PAROLE IS by Artists

No. she isn't going to play in the Board to Consider Application 'movies."

She doesn't want to go on the stage. She doesn't even expect to marry millionaire-at least, not just now. Miss Mary Bader, although pro-

schoolgirl, was only discovered after; our today.

on the queen at the Children's festi- had served one year of his time.

fete, and several copies, being framed, were seen by artists in Oakland and San Francisco galleries. As a result inquiries were made as to the model. Miss Bader took a prominent part n the recent fete. She is well known in the younger

yer, economist and philanthropist of these steamers proceeded to the rescue. Seattle was considered, but President be seen in the vicinity. Wilson is said finally to have selected

JULIC CHILL DOLLING

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Edward Kesabey, formerly assistant to the in any way financially embarrassed. The most wiped out by fire yesterday, ac-chief clerk to the state civil service Many points from the Mississippi to Kelly is the third policeman shot by Miss Stern, daughter of the deceased, today. Twenty buildings were destone, resigned. Kesabey passed jointy leader of the house, was the first today were deluged with streets in the last was one of the star performers at the stroyed, including the Arctic Broth-third in the chief clerk's examination. The salary is \$125 a month.

for Freedom at Saturday Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-The penounced the prettiest schoolgirl in tition of Abe Ruef, former political Oakland, isn't going to use her new leader of San Francisco, for a parole title. Instead, she is going to finish from San Quentin penitentiary, where floor and the knives had been school, and after that it will be time he is serving a 14-year sentence, is cached in crevices in the stone enough, she says, to think about other; on the calendar for hearing at the walls. next meeting of the state board of Miss Bader, who has been adjudged 'prison directors at Folsom, Saturday, by artists as Oakland's prettiest May 9, according to information given

Ruef tried two years ago to have such a petition considered, but the A pretty face looking from amid board clung to a rule that until a leaves and flowers, has set the artists man had served at least half of his of the bay cities atalking, and as a term parole was out of the question result the verdict was reached that that under an act of the last legislathe owner of the face is the prettiest ture any first-termer not serving a school girl. The owner of the face life sentence was entitled to a hearin question was one of the attendants; ing on a petition for parole after he The picture was taken during the submitted their individual ideas for overpower them. The warden a reform in the parole rules, has not

> Ships Race to Save **Vessel From Flames**

made any formal change in its cus-

HALIFAN, N. B., May 4.-A wireless message today from the steamer Seidlitz Bank Reserve Board stated that an unidentified steamer was Smith completely at their on fire 171 miles to the south of Sable mercy the convicts had made WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Pa- smoke. The Scidlitz sent out wireless

today, will be William Denman, law conia. Olympic and Brandenburg. All

Nation's Business Is

City, in the Iditared district, was al- at Sacramento, has been appointed offices for the cool chade of a tent spread made. This work alone, it is most wiped out by fire vesterday as chief close to the cool chade of a tent spread Representative Oscar Underwood, ma- several months.

Prisoners' Scheme to Strip Officials and Wear Their Clothes

Tools of Torture Are Made in Preparation for Attempt

SACRAMENTO, May 4.--An ingenious plot on the part of four convicts in Folsom prison to overpower Warden J. J. Smith in the basement of the new residence that is being built for the warden at the prison and then to escape, was uncovered Saturday night through the friendship of another convict, who tipped off the plot.

The two convicts at the head of the proposed break were George Greenwell, doing five years for burglary from San Joaquin county, and Norman Bateman, doing ten years for robbery from Los Angeles.

With the assistance of convicts E. F. Johnson and S. B. Croft, a notorious forger, they were to "strong arm" Warden Smith and Eugene Rush, superintendent of construction of the warden's residence, yesterday marning change clathes with them and ride out of the prison in a carriage.

TOOLS MADE READY.

Ample preparation had been made by the convicts, with the making of knives, gags and a surveying outfit to be used as a blind in getting outside the gates. The entire outfit was found in the basement by Warden Smith yesterday. Some of it had been buried in the ground

Every Sunday morning four prisone: are allowed to go to the warden's residence to clean up and prepare for the Monday work, and every Sunday morning Warden Smith, with Superintendent Rush, makes an inspection of the work.

The plot of the convicts was to lead Smith and Rush into the basement of the building and was to be stripped of his clothes and the prisoners were to put them on. Greenwell was to put on Rush's clothes. This arrangement was made in order to get the best fits.

INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE.

In order to have Warden The vessel was enveloped in an armed belt that they were to reserve board, it was understood late received from the steamers Sachem, Fre- constructed that a slight pull of a string attached to it would send a sharp knife into the War-San Francisco. Daniel Kelliher of it was added, and no ship's boats could den's body. This method was to be taken in forcing Smith to

do their bidding. The convicts then were to force the warden to order a car-Transacted al Fresco riage that would convey them

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The nation's surveying trip. The surveying business. Mexican imbroglio and all, was outfit, tripod and improvised inmoved into the open air today when struments, had already been

> The warden, when he learned of the plot, locked the men up.

OF BANK

Cleveland's Secretary of State Is Governor of Federal Reserve

Member of Kuhn, Loeb Company to Be Mem-

President Wilson is as follows:

Richard Oiney, Boston, Mass., got
Richard Oiney, Boston, Mass., gotwill be made around the story of

erhor of the board; Paul Warburg,

Jack Rose, which will be corrobor-New York City, Harry A. Wheeler, ated by "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Chicago; W. P. G. Harding, Birming- Vallon. ham, Ala.; Wm. Denman, San Fran-

ton Williams, comptroller of the currency, are ex-officio members. Acceptances are still being awaited by Messrs. Olney and Harding.

Wilson has selected Richard Olney, and the followers of the native preformer secretary of state in the Cleveland administration, to be governor ed yesterday in the defeat of the of the federal reserve board and Paul Warburg of New York to be a member of the board.

day, but friends here were inclined to resistance by the natives. believe he would not decline. Olney ish camp was destroyed. was offered the ambassadorship to Great Britain by President Wilson early last year, but expressed an unwillingness to leave the country on account of his business interests. ACTIVE AT 76.

Although Olney is 76 years old he is active and has had a long experience in the business world and finance for the head of the reserve board.

bership on the board. Formal an-Lisbon, May 26, nouncement of his selection, as well The Rossevelt party is expected to reach as the other three members of the Barbadots from the Amazon Ma. 7. Col-

It is understood that a Southern banker is to be one of the three, but no intimation has come as yet as to his identity

SEVEN ON BOARD.

The complete board will consist of seven members at salaries of \$12,000 a year. The secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency are ex-officio members and the five the President.

With Olney representing New Engbe selected would represent the south, the middle west and the far west. The appointees will serve ten years.

red with the President today about the meeting of the order selections for the board. He said he did not discuss individuals, but rathetalked over the general banikng view. point, he believed, should be presented by the men to be relected. Senator Gwen said the remaining appointments

reserve board are Hafry A. Wheeler, is one of the strongest Catholic societies he made to an adjourned session of, vice-president of the Union Trust in the United States. It has a member-tip present legislature was that the report vice-president of the Union Trust in the United States. It has a member-tip present legislature to convene containing the present legislature within 26 or 50 days. This appeared

governor of the federal reserve board. but declined to comment on the an-nouncement or indicate whether he

Editor Serves Sentence Rather Than Name Writer V

HALIFAX, N. S., May 4.-W. R. McCurdy, news editor of the Halifax Herald and Evening Mail, ended today a sentence of 43 hours imprisonment in jail, which had been imposed upon him by the previncial legisiniure. The sentence was the first of its kind in a quarter century. Editor McCurdy refused to reveal

the author of a published letter which was construed by government mem-bers of the levislature as an insult to that body on the ground that it would be a violation of journalistic ethics.
The verdict against him was reached on a straight party vote.

Army of Witnesses For Gunman Becker

second trial of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, on a charge of

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Fedreal Reserve Board as selected by faces, it is said, will be seen in the witness chair.

Secretary McAdoo and John Skel- MOOIS Defeated in

FEZ. Morocco, May 4.-A desper-WASHINGTON, May 4 .- President ate battle between the French troops tender to the Moroccan throne result-

The French troops attacked the Although the President has offered natives in a mountain stronghold the governorship to Olney, word of which they carried at the point of his acceptance was being awaited to the bayonet, in spite of a tenacious

Reach Lisbon May 20

MADRID, May 4 .- Miss Belle Willard. Thick the President and his advisers daughter of the American Ambassador to especially be adapted Spain. Joseph Willard, has received a Warburg, who was connected with i telegram from Kermit Roosevelt, to whom

board healds the governor is expected onel Rossevelt will go first to New York ling the present situation to be handled guards in their employ will turn over to be made within the next two or where he will remain ten days or a fortnight, going thence to Madrid where he will meet his son about June 8.

Oakland Shriners St. Louis Guests

other members are to be appointed by fornia members of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of Mystic Shrine sion. The governor, somewhat recovwere entertained by St. Louis members ered from his nervous and physical and temorrow couriers would be sent expected that the other members to be selected would represent the south. Visitors took part in a parade through a message to the legislature, was at notify all the strikers to bring their the downtown from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San to complete a formal message he plan- strikers are scattered through a large Senator Owen, who piloted the cur. Diego and Oakland and are on the way rency bill through the Senate, confer- to Atlanta, Ga. to attend the national

> CATHOLIC FORESTERS WILL HOLD SOCIAL!

ported are to appear on the federal Heart branch of that organization, which

Company of Chicago and president of the National Association of Commerce, and W. G. P. Harding of Birmingham, Als.

CINEY ONLY SMILES.

BOSTON, May 4.—Richard Olney

Thoughout this county the courts are being established by Mrs Kelleher, who informed today that the members and within 30 o- 60 days. This appears to meet with greater favor and some members ventured a prediction that the dance committee. She is being aided by Mrs. M. Falling, chief ranger, and Mrs. M. Doolan, vice chief ranger.

Throughout this county the courts are being established by Mrs. Kelleher, who TRINIDAD, Colo., May 4—District TRINIDAD, Colo., May 4—Distric

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Colorado Executive's Supporters Elect Speaker

NEW YORK, May 4.—For the Ammons to Address Legislature: Laborités And Confident

> DENVER, Colo., May 4 .- The Colorado legislature convened in extra session today, in response to a call by Governor Ammons to consider mat-

The selection of J H. Slattery as the on the scene of the fight Democratic caucus candidate for

supporters of Governor Ammons. This Heavy Force of Battle With French assured Slattery's election as speaker. The combined Republican and Progressive complimentary vote was expected to go to Horace Mann of Garfield county, who was elected on a fu-

An eleventh-hour shift gave to floor leader.

Mann moved to make Slattery's orders, practically all of the Colorado election unanimous, declaring the National Guardsmen were withdrawn present time was serious and that it today and peace officers gave over the was no time for politics, and the Re- this of preserving order to the fed-publicans and Progressives would go eral soldiers. In Boulder county, the down the line in support of the state first time within three years. Sheriff and institutions.

FAVOR PAYMENT.

The administration supporters generally appeared to favor the payment; threats by opponents that if such legislation was attempted an effort would be made to secure the governor's im-

gate the strike and report to the twenby the leadfal authorities, such a their arms course would mean no provision for No intim meeting the military indebtedness. roughly estimated at \$1,000,000, and no attempt to carry out the legislative ident's proclamation of disarmament. program contained in the governor's

LABORITES CONFIDENT.

Labor leaders continued to express confidence that they would be able of America announced today that all to carry through their avowed pro-st. LOUIS. May 4.—About 400 Cali-gram for the governor's impeachment. Huerfane county would be turned It was uncertain when Governor over to Captain C. C. Smith on Wed-Ammons would address the joint ses- nesay.

arbitration law establishing a state be formally surrendered to Captain constabulary, laws giving the governor | Smith.

Attorney J. J. Handrick said today that he had been asked by representabut declined to comment on the announcement or indicate whether he would accept.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to know that it is a success Sam F Gill Whatley, Ala., writes "I had measles and got cought out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea in Colorado, and request him to arrest every man in the San Rafael tent awful time and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea in Colorado, and request him to arrest every man in the San Rafael tent colony of the strikers on charges of in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea in Colorado, and request him to arrest every man in the San Rafael tent colony of the strikers on charges of in my stomach and Diarrhoea in Colorado. The colorado in the forbest in Colorado. The colorado in the strikers on charges of in the strikers on charges of in the forbest in Colorado. The colorado in the colorado. The colorado in the colorado in the colorado in the colorado in colorado and request him to arrest every man in the San Rafael tent to Exposition Grounds. I could not possibly have like of the southern Colorado mine owners to call unon Major W. A Holy work to the service of the colorado. The colorado in the colorado in colorado and request him to arrest every man in the San Rafael tent to the colorado in the colorado and colorado and colorado and request him to arrest every man in the San Rafael tent to be a colorado and colora "This office will remain absolutely

neutral in the matter of prosecutions." "I did not ask Major he government in making arrests, berause I don't believe in militarism, If anvone has a complaint to make and can bring proof to substantiate it, I will take care of it, making the arrest myself However, there's going to be a square deal in this affair. If the Common Law Wife Is perators wish the strikers prosecuted on murder charges at the battle of Forbes I shall insist upon being furnished with a list of the militiamen and mine suiseds who took part in the

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R.D. Wrenn of Tennis Fame Kills 1, Maims 2 in an Auto Mishap

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., May 4. A touring car, driven and o**wa**nd by Röbert D. Wreini, pies: ident of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, ran down a group of persons at the entrance to Tuvedo Park late last night, killing one man and injuring two men and a woman.

Herbert Loveday, organist and cholemaster of St. Mary's Epis-copal church, was killed. Charles Spreckle), sexton, was seriously injured and his wife suffered a broken arm besides sustaining internal injuries, Alexander Noris of Tuxedo was less seriously hurt.

camps where today was payday. The

The strikers' paymaster distributed the man, strike benefits at Starkville, Morley, DENIES CHORUS AFFILIATION, received information that it was to be made. On this subject President Valdez and Westen. Coroner B. B. Sipe announced that

the inquest over the men killed in ters connected with Colorado's coal the Forbes battle would open tomorthe Forbes battle would open tomor-ing to be that of Miss Lillian Sulli-row, the first testimony being taken van, a member of the chorus whom Mounts to the number of about 230 for the use of the troopers in the southern field

Federal Troops In Strike Zone

DENVER, May 4—Heavy patrols of federal troops scattered through-out the coel strike zones of Colorado John Slattery the complimentary vote gave state officials a sense of security Moors, who suffered heavy cosses.

The French casualties totaled nine killed and 25 wounded.

John Slatter the complimentary vote gate state of the size of Republicans and Progressives for killed and 25 wounded. the coming of the troops and their establishment at various centers of dis-Buster has no force of deputies engaged solely in work at the infected districts. And in every other portion of the state peace and quiet prevailed. of the militia, but were met with been undertaken yet and probably

The matter of disarmament has no will not be until the arrival today of Colonel James Lockett with the Eleventh regiment of United States cavairs Officials of the Colorido

No intimation had been received.

nowever, as to the manner in which the strikers would receive the Presi-

TO TURN OVER ARMS. WALSENBERG, Colo., May 4.-Leaders of the United Mine Workers

The strike leaders said that today ned to go before the point session and expanse of mountains and canons, address them on the subject of the and it was thought that two days would be necessary in order to reach His program consists of compromise them all. After the arms are collectpayment of the militia, a compulsory ed at Union headquarters they was

authority to close saloons in times of The decision to surrender the arms About 700 tickets have been sold for internal disorder to regulate the sale came as the result of a series of conwould be made from a list of 147 men the social and dance to be given by the and purchase of firearms and an appropriation to meet the expense of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, propriation to meet the expense of the Wednesday evening in Sacred Heart Hall special session. voluntary disarmament of guards at A modification of the suggestion the halsen and Rouse mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

THANKS FOR INTERVENTION. WASHINGTON, May 4 -The Austrian ambassador called on the Secretary of State to inquire about conditions in the strike zone of Colorado and to thank the secretary for inter-

strike, established the fact that the Francisco. The pair were thrown to the next train for the West. Italians killed were all naturalized ground. They were removed to the INVITATIONS OUT FOR Americans, and no attempt will be Emergence Hospital and later taken to made to secure indemnity.

CALLED "MASSACRE."

ROME. May 4.—The Giornale characterizes as the "insufficient" answer of Secretary Bryan in the matter of the standing of Italians in the Colorado strike zone. The paper

Declared Legal Mate

he was ready to prosecute either strikers or mine guards or both if comlaints backeft by proof, were filed in
his office.

NO ARMED GUARDS,
In accordance with plans announced last night arrangements have been
made for the paymasters of the strikers and of the various companies at

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Hilliard, denied her relationship with
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Meantime, Johnston Groupet Suit against Hillard for \$10,000 damages for the allenation of his wife's after tions. Superior Judge Sturtevant has been holding back his decision in this matter until the fact was established that Ars. Johnston was Johnston's legal wife.

MAYOR CRAIG TO TALK TO IMPROVEMENT CLUB

face and body. You lack vitality. Mayor Hugh Craig of Piedmont will strength and animation, your appetie is poor and you feel all tired out. Erom any deposits out though face. Ing before the Pieamint Valley Im-

DEFICIT AND BUDGET WORRY LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, May 4 .- David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, read his sixth budget in the House of Commons, with the Announcement that he had to meet a defait in 1914-1915 of \$15,556,500,

DISAGREE OVER I VANITY BOX HAS JURY SURPRISED

Attorney for Diggs Exposes Mrs. Hidden Mystery in Ida W Pearring's Case

(Continued From Page 1)

neath a hinged clasp, but there it was, "W. S. Turner, Douglas 3537." "Do you know this man Turner?"
"No, sir."
"How did the name get there?"

"You'd better ask the man who put if there."

Coghibn explaned further and found

Ferrari discovered another name, 'Isadore Steinberg, 298 Market street,' but this, it developed, was the name of a jeweler

songs used in the Galety production of the Candy Shop, but she denied writing them, declaring the handwrit-

she had accompanied to rehearsals.

Nevertheless, in order to compare the writing the girl was forced to copy

She admitted joining in the singing of the songs during rehearsal, but denied

wanting to join the enorus. could, and when she said no. didn't; the Phi Beta Kappa annual address vou say to her, 'I'm of age and I il do at the University of Washington and what I want?'" inquired Cognian.

"No str payer" regired the Table of the Conference with the many conference with the "No sir, never," replied the witness, was not in conference with the ani-David F Leffler of Los Angeles, tesified to the gir's age on behalf of

and was present when Ida was born.

peachment.

During the forenoon a suggestion Fuel and Iron Company, in discussions heard that the Senate and House ing the question of disarmanent of Senator Townsend of Michigan He use, sent a telegram today to Walter appoint a faint compution to investigate the property of the peacet and the peacet are of the peacet and the peacet are of the peace

American ships He characterized as cowardice "the attitude of those who favored the repeal because foreign nations had challenged the right of the United States to exempt its coast-wise shinning from tolls."

Senator Townsend said the request for the repeal had been left shrouded in mystery. "I am sorry," said he, "that

Senators who wish to do their duty are compelled to enter the field of speculation in which grow luxuriously the foul weeds of sus-'If Congress passes this repeal

it will be considered by the world as an acknowledgment that our government had done what the great majority of the proponents the repeal claim was done wilfully and unconscionably violated its treats obligations. perfidy and dishonor we are asked to nonex an additional vice. cowardice.

"Even foreign nations have no respect for the dishonest coward, and this is what we would be if, believing that we have done no legal urong ue abandon our position because of the charge that ranted and inexcusable offense."

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Mrs. Mirtle Babbino, 21 years of age wood has a dead major."

527 Castro street, is in a serious condi
This message today brought to a Reports received today by the Italian consul, now on the scene of the tomobile driven by W. A. Wat of San took his eath of office and caught strike established the form their home. The police are investigating. Dabbiro sustained bruses and his wife

possible internal injuries.

Italian in Colorado" and demands satup to his reputation as the "hard luck on Friday evening, May 8. The floor
isfaction from the American governactor" today when it developed that he will be in charge of A. Wilkie, who
ment, whose lack of precautions it ment, whose lack of precautions, it had undergone a succession of mishaps, will be ably assisted by J. Herzog. the climax coming when Superior Judge the climax coming when Superior Judge | SENTENCED FOR USING Hogan granted his wife Charlotte a decree of divorce

BANKING FIRM FAILS WITH \$3,000,000 DEBT O'Brien was sentenced to six months in

U. C. DISMISSAL

Hearst and President Wheeler Not in Accord About Mrs. Magee

(Continued From Page 1)

usual about that. Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Hearst have been friendly for years and it was quite natural that she should visit the regent, as she has done on several past occasions. I am convinced that the facts of Mrs. Magee's dismissal were not a subject for conversation during the time she was Mrs. Hearst's guest." SILENT AS TO CHANGE.

On the point that he is to leave the faculty as a sequel to the dis-missal of Mrs. Magee, either volunmajor refused to permit the use of armed guards by either party, and written to Turner, but Miss Pearring denied any information. He declared

Wheeler was also silent.
Although President Wheeler declined to comment upon the reported disagreement between him and Mrs. Hearst on the basis of Mrs. Magee's dismissal, attaches of his office treated the report as having no foundation Clare M. Torrey stated that there has been no such happening within his

teven aware that Mrs. Hearst had re-"Didn't you as' your mother if you need to stated, was away in the

the prosecution. He had worked for Silent Pickets Keep the Pearrings off and on since 1893. Silent Pickets Keep Oil King Under Vigil

picketing by crepe sleevemen and women arrange and mark the stock, and I who held John D Rockefe'ler and John hope to be able " said Burke toda". Be Cowardice

Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills. The and up-to-date stocks of furniture to the complete and up-to-date stocks of furniture to the second and not to the demonstrations, his attack on the bill to repeal the foll secretaries said.

WASHINGTON. May 4—A vigorous cold and not to the demonstrations, his secretaries said.

WE want to say, for the benefit of the June brides, that I will store any furniture that they described any furniture that they have select

gate the strike and report to the twen-soon as the commander of the federal bit would mean voting the "United Socialist party in Chicago, asking that on this stock I will place the the legislature which convenes next troops is ready to disarm the men and States guilty of perfidy and dishonor", "mourning pickets" be placed before any and adjourn sine die leav-saford protection at the mines the in its original decision to exempt a representation to be handled guards in their employ will turn over American shore. pany in the United States.

More Goats Needed;

Initiations in fraternal orders in Oakland have become so frequent Oakland have become so frequent will say, in order to convince those, that the supply of goats is running that I can't be touche in price. To obviate the necessity of import-

ing a hero of nimble captilloris, Section and I know where you will but for retary A. A. Denison of the Chamber what change has any many heart to of Commerce has evolved the idea of compete with stocking the hills back of the Liver- place, I never undertake a contract more valley and to that end has en-without it is first thoroughly under-tered into communication with some stood that the prices are up to me of the principal breeders of German), and, furthermore, I pay no attention He believes that the hills which to original cost, my guarante alhem in the Arroyo Seco, the Arroyo ways remains the same Mocho and the slopes of Mission not satisfied I will refund your peak are especially adapted to the money profitable raising of goats. The de-prices just read Wednesday evening a waterially to the trade of the county

Gets on Job; Deadwood

and to thank the secretary for inter-vention of federal troops. It is stated the following an accident at the corner sudden end the vacation visit here indemnity proceedings will be insti-of Eleventh street and Broadway, where of Deadwood, S. D. Mason, who had tuted for the lives of Austriane lost she and her husband, in attempting to overlooked the date he was to become

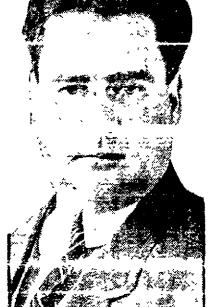
A SHIRTWAIST DANCE

The Armagil Club has issued inviof the state of shirtwaist SALOON LICENSE TRANSFERRED. D'Italia comments today on what it "HARD-LUCK ACTOR" MUST dances to be held during the sum-characterizes as the "insufficient" an-PAY WIFE \$20 ALIMONY is sparing neither time nor expense san Francisco. May 4-William Over 800 invitations have been issued Holbrook to use the military forces of makes reference to "the massacre of Callinan, an entertainer, continued to live | for the first dance, which will be held

BROTHERHOOD FUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-J. F.

SATURDAY NIGHT



Burke, Merchandising Expert, Who Will Sell Friedman's Stock

"I had to close Friedman's Furniture Company, 933-5 Mission street, just across the street from the Mint. NEW YORK, May 4.—Silent strike Saturday night, to enable me to re-

question of prices with this firm. T have been refered to raise this money in a hurry and you can rest assured that I will beat any prices I or any other expert has ever placed on furniture But seeing is believ-Raise 'Em, Is Plan ing. and as there is no doubt that houses in San Francisco that will put on any number of sales during my administration over this store. I Just visit all these so-called sales before coming to inspect my stock what chance has any merchant to me for in the first

FORESTERS OF AMERICA LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

IIdSII td DEdu WidyUI the Foresters of America councils from ELMHURST May 4-Delegates from all over Alameda County, will leave this O ACCIDENT VICTIMS

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 1- "Take which convenes in salings to week, J., the oath of office before a notary Linger will represent Employed Council bublic and return first train or Dead- No. 174 at the grand lodge meeting Bud. Eber has been appointed a delegate by San Leandro Council No 74. Foresters of America. Attornet Frank Mitchell will attend the convention as representative of Hayward Council No 73. The delegate of Hayward Council No 78. The delegates will be gone for a week.

Gov. Hiram Johnson

will dedicate and break ground for the California State Building, Thurs-day, May 7th Take Key Route direct to Exposition Grounds. Round trip-fare 40c. Free aimssion to Grounds. Phone Oskland 4127 for information.

On the recommendation of Chief of Police W. J. Petersen the city council this morning authorized the transfer of a saloon license from Joseph Bisagno to M. E. Gavello at 5008 Telegraph avenue, where a bar is conducted in connection with a testaurant. L. M. Busich, 2701-4705 San Pablo avenue, was permitted to change his "rectaurant with bar" classification to a saloon.

CHARGES WATCH THEFT. Frank McCloud, arrested at 628 Broadway early this morning, has been formally charged with stealing the county fail by Police Judge Sullivan a watch owned by Charles Wallenfor obtaining money under faise pre-PHILADELPHIA. May 4.—The failure of Cramp, Mitchell & Co., babkers and
brokers, was announced on the Philadelprocess, was announced on the Philadelprocess, while acting as an agent of the poet is below the lating process. The susprocess while acting as an agent of the poet is below held in defining product.



Ridgways Tea

and goes twice as far.

New York Controller to Appear at Rally; "No Party Mer-ger," He Declares

Enthused with the showing made of the Young Republican organizations in the West, William Prendergast, controller of New York City, arrived in San Francisco last night from the north where he had spent several days looking over the political situation in Seattle,

Prendergast will head the program of speechmaking at the initial Republican tally to be held tomorrow night in Scot-ish Rite hall. The man who nominated Roosevelt at the Chicago national con-vention was met at the Oakland mole by a number of state leaders. Among them were Gustave Branner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; George A. Van Smith, state organizer for the Republican committee; Ralph Hathorn, first vice-president of the

and Colonel Dinkelspiel. He was conducted to the Palace Hotel, where he will make his headquarters during his Presence in the bay section.
"There will be no amalgamation of

the Republican party and the Progressive faction," said Prendergast on going right into the subject matter which brought him to the Coast. "That is one of the things which I shall dwell upon in my address tomorrow night. I am highly pleased with the showing that has been made by the Young Republican League. It is a great organization. We have heard in the East of the spirit that is being shown in California."

DISCUSSES DESERTION.

Touching upon this desertion of the Progressive ranks, Prendergast said: "We who were interested in the Pro-gressive cause have observed with re-Fret its degredation. I can see today Fret Hs degredation. I can see today to use for a third perty. It has accomplished no good nationally and can accomplish nothing. Real progress in governmental administration throughout the nation depends today upon the Republican party and it is only through the Tepublican party that we can obtain real government."

The other principal speakers at the rally tomorrow night will be Joseph R Scott likely nominee for the governor-ship, and State Senator A. E. Boynton, formerly a stamped supporter of Congress

formerly a stayment supported of County Johnson, who has recently alligned himself with the Republican party. Scott is all the nationary of Los Angeles but is well known about the bay. On May 7 Frenchery of Los Angeles. So will Scott.

CLUB FOR RICHMOND.

There is to be a Young Republican Club formed in Richmond, capital of Contra Costa county. Secretary Walter L. Fowert, and particularly with Attorney Hannum of Richmond. The club will be organized in time to send delegates to the convention to be held in San Francisco on June 5. Next Saturday with English the County will be the first meeting of the new organization.

The meeting tomorrow wight will marks.

The meeting tomorrow night will mark the opening of the Republican campaign. A capacity house has been assured as in all quarters about the bay the party fol-lowers have looked foreward to hearing the message that Controller Prendergast will bring with him from the East.

MANY TO PRESIDE. Among the men and women invited to act as the presidents at the meeting are:

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GERMAN CITIZENS ARE MAY DAY REVELERS U.S. TO HONOR For This Week HOLD ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT THE ALTENHEIM





Home for Aged Is Scene of Gaiety; Phelan Speaks

Deutches Altenhelm, the German home one of its strongest pillars of support. Wherever they have settled in this wide clad German-American residents of Oak-land, the other bay land, San Francisco and the other bay. Deutches Altenhelm, the German home for the aged, nearly six thousand gally clad German-American residents of Dakland, San Francisco and the other bay cities assembled yesteriay afternoon to celebrate the advent of May perpetuating an unbroken line of May fetes which have been held on every first Sunday in May since the foundation of the organization. Music, cratory, games and gymnastics were included in the program and refreshments were served at many decorated booths.

Cerman and American flags fluttered in professor, making the specific availar

PHELAN SPEAKER. The speaker of the day was James D. Phelan, who gave an eloquent tribute to the share of the Germans in the development of the United States. He even upon the many close these of blood

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Laura T. Fowler
A. R. Cotten
Emily S. Karns
Lula Linz

Irma Adams II. A. Van Smith

Mary Rodgers

Mary L. Craig

Holoben

REASON FOR INQUEST

Whether Mrs. Isabella Pierce, wife of

caused her death by accident or with sui-

cidal intent, will be decided by a corener's

jury, following a conflict in opinion be-

twen the police, who hold the case is one

of suicide and her husband, who declares

that she took the drug believing it to be

cough medicine. Mrs. Pierce, who lived

at 636 Twentieth street, drank the poison

early yesterday morning, and was dead

when taken to the Emergency Hospital.

She is survived by her husband and three

MISSES

WOMAN'S DEATH MADE

Jennie E. Francogur John Wills

Thronging the spacious lawns of the | said, "and appreciates that they are

Dr. Max Magnus delivered a short ora-tion in German, dwelling upon the close relations between Germans and the home of their adoption. "While all of us who came here from Germany are proud of the fact," he said, "and desire to main-tain and cultivate our relations with the land of our high way must not forms." land of our birth, we must not forget that our first duty is toward the new country which has opened its doors to us and given us a home."

EXHIBITION DRILLS.

EXHIBITION DRILLS.

The second part of the program was devoted to exhibition drills and gymnastic terraments by various organizations. The boys' class of the Mission Turnverein gave a fencing exhibition, the girls' class a dumbell demonstration, and the mixed class of the Pacific Turnverein a series of calisthenics on the parallel bars. The elder members of the San Francisco Turnverein, all over 15 years of ace may a fencing bout that was watched with interest. Setting-up exercises were demonstrated by the women and girls of the San Francisco and Pacific Turnvereins. The drills and exhibitions were under the direction of Alfred Fuerth, E. Bercher and Robert

velopment of the United States. He athletic tournament, fixed tupon the many close ties of blood and language will be blood to the English and praised the sturdy qualities of brain and brawn which made the Teutons staunch citizens, "America is provided its Curmans," he persistent efforts.

POLICE ASKED TO SEEK J. M. BUSHNELL, MISSING Cafe.

street, who disappeared after leaving his advertising men. home Saturday at noon, declaring that he

The man according to evidence in the hands of the police, failed to consult the doctor, and has not since been seen by Henry James' Portrait by Sar- President's Program to Be coin kept his word and in 1861 relised him to Brigadier-General. His fighting spirit ecquaintances. It is feared by his family that he was stricken with a sudden illness and a search has been instituted. The missing man is described as 50 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, and is declared to weigh 185 pounds. He has: dark hair and brown eyes, and wore a black suit and Derby hat.

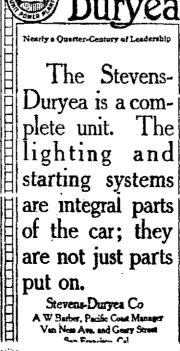
HOUSEBREAKERS OBTAIN HUNDREDS FROM HOMES fragette.

That burglars "jimmied" his window. stealing about \$90 in coin, silver and jewelry, was reported to the police this morning by Alex Svendsen, 711 Thirty-seventh

A. B. Likens, a stableman, reported that night. The man fled when Likens ap-

ported the loss of \$200 from his home ers seized and stopped her. following a burglar's visit.

Stevens-



Oakland Service Department 2140 Broadway

Barth. Freak races, contests and games constituted the last portion of the program. John Raith, G. F. Schiller, Joseph Rierger and Alfred Furth comprised the committee in general supervision of the athletic tournament. Little Helen Ranyi of 423 Twenty-third accounts were honors in a pole clumbing and convenience of the clumbing and convenience of CONVENTION CITY BEFORE AD MEN

Oakland's need for immediate? Glenn C. Barnhart will be chair tomorrow at 12:30 at the Forum land.

completion of the municipal audi- man of the day and will speak from torium will be the topic at the Oak- the standpoint of a publicity man on land Advertising Association luncheon the value of the auditorium to Oak-Oakland has already acquired Maror F. K. Mott will be the tion citl," and with the accommoda-The police this morning started a speaker of the day and go over the tions which the new auditorium will old, went to Lincoin to offer his services. search for J. M. Bushnell, 224 Arkansas situation for the information of the give, untold benefits would accrue to

planned to visit Dr. H. D. Reynard, for mcdical treatment. The man, according to his relatives, had complained of ill-

gent Slashed With Cleaver in Royal Academy

LONDON, May 4.—The portrait of, WASHINGTON, May 4.—After a con-Henry James, novelist, by John Singer ference with President Wilson today, of age he had risen from a colonel to

The woman who committed the outrage gave her name as Mrs. Wood. She belongs to the group of militants fore Congress adjourns, called "The Wild Women."

Underwood announced Carrying a butcher's cleaver under call a Democratic cauci

he surprised a burglar in his place at painting in a casual manner. While Thirteenth and Center streets. Saturday the attendant was in another part of the room, she whipped out the cleaver and with swift, sure strokes siashed W. E. Giese, 710 Thirty-Rith street, re- the picture repeatedly before bystand-

Mrs. Wood was accompanied by a man who attempted to impede those who restrained her. The crowd turned on him and gave him a heating. When the police appeared on the scene Mrs. Wood was turned over to them.

The academy was opened to the public today. The picture damaged by Mrs. Wood was considered one of Sargent's master pieces and was one of the most prominent canvases at a the exhibition. It is badly gashed, one of the marks of the cleaver being

Mrs. Wood was roughly handled by the crowd, before the police took her into custody. The council of the Royal Academy held a special meeting to decided what

steps might be taken. ABSON SQUAD ACTIVE. BELFAST, May 4.—The arson squad its campaign in Ulster today, burning

the new grandstand of the Cave Hill Tennis Club. ROBBED AFTER "WAKE," Dennis Nolan was arrested early this morning on a charge of stealing \$5000. Joe Cordani was arrested at Sixth \$3.50 from John Sullivan. Patrolman and Flibert streets early this morning by

Special Key Route Service

Exposition

Subject of Early Caucus

Sargent, the American artist, hanging Majority Leader Underwood announced major-general of volunteers. in one of the galleries of the Royal that an agreement had been Academy, was ruined today by a suf- reached to put through the Clayton omniregulate the issuance of stock securities, general. He continued active service un-

Underwood appounced that he would call a Democratic caucus to ratify the personality made him a dominating fig- his office in the Westbank building. her cloak, Mrs. Wood approached the program which he arranged with the program which he arranged with the program which he arranged with the program of brought him the critical for the Yanker adjourn by July 1. "The President was desirous of press-

ing the Presidential primary bill," he be able to take it up. "I expect to call a caucus soon to en-

deavor to get the program ratified and of Congress by the first of July." Underwood was asked if he thought the re-elected to Congress. program could be put through both

houses as early as July 1. get together and play bad, which we will

time absorb the attention of Congress casions. and interfere with the program, but he did not see any prospect of such a development vet.

ARREST "DLACK HARD" BLACKMAIL SUSPECT

Accused of having written "black hand" letters to Rubino and Joe Areno, threatening death unless the writer was paid Gillam and Special Officer King made Inspectors Kyle and Flynn. Kyle had the arrest. The pair had been at a been working on the matter of the letters were this, Sullivan declares, the other man led him into a dark corner and rifled him are accessed. The content of the suspected man. The two men threat-

detinue while further investigations are to be made.

WOMAN HURT IN FAILL.

Mrs. G. Giraldo, starting down town Grounds Thursday, May 7th, account from the Creek route ferry vesterday dedication and ground breaking cele- stumbled over a water pipe on Broadbration California State Building, way, between Water and First streets, Kound trip 40c. Free admission to sustaining serious bruises and contugrounds. Phone Oakland 4127 for sions. She was taken home by the police.

Last Civil War Com-

Wife and Son at Deathbed of

NEW YORK, May 4.-While arrangenents for the funeral of General Daniel E. Sickles, who died last night, had not been completed today, it was said the old soldier, last of the brigade commanders of the Civil War, would be buried with military honors. He may be

General Sickles' end came peacefully in his home at No. 23 Fifth avenue. With him were his son, Stanton, and his wife from whom he had been estranged for 29

years. A reconciliation was effected only last Thursday. General Sickles had not been in good health for years. Last March he suffered a hemorrhage, which left him part-

y paralyzed. WAS AT GETTYSBURG.

General Daniel Edgar Sickles was the est of the great commanders who fought the battle of Gettysburg. For a decade he was a fighter by profession-all his

life he was a fighter by nature. The gruff old warrior, with one leg shot away in battle, his massive head resembling Bismarck's, was a picturesque figure as he hobbled along on crutcher during the last half century of his tur-

His indomitable fighting spirit re-mained to the last. Born in New York City in 1825. Sickles, at the age of 22, fought the Whigs as a Democrat in the New York Legislature. At 28, he displayed his fighting spirit as corporation attorney of New York. It was he who secured for his city its great Central Park. At this time his military career began as major of the Twelfth Regiment, National Guard, New York.

SECRETARY OF LEGATION. Before he was 32 years old Major Sickes had served as secretary of legation at London under Minister James Buchanan; he had won a state senatorship through a bitter campaign, and he was seated in the Thirty-fifth Congress at

day. Sickles had begun his second term rites which were typical of the happyas Congressman in 1959 when the naticnal capital was stirred by the news that the young representative from New York had shot and killed Philip Barton Key, the United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

Sickles declared that Key had misled Mrs. Sickles, who was Theress. Pagioli, daughter of an Italian muslo teacher. The trial lasted twenty days, ending in the acquittal of Sickles on the ground of "unwritten law."

He then took his erring wife back. "I am not aware of any statute or code of morals," said Sickles to hls critics, "which makes it infamous to forgive a woman. I can now see In the almost universal denunciation with which she is followed to my threshold, the misery and peril from which I have rescued the mother of my daughter. I shall strive to prove to all that an erring wife and mother may be forgiven and redeemed."

DIES OF BROKEN HEART. Mrs. Sickles died of a broken heart

a few years later. At the outbreak of the Civil War the young fighting politician, then 26 years "You have been a leader in New York the memory of a departed friend: Democratic politics," said the President. If you kept your end up at that game surely you'll do to take command of men in Casey's letter, the party sat down to in the field. Raise your regiments and

you shall be Brigadier-General in com-Sickles raised the famous Excelsion Brigade in New York, taking command of one of its regiments as colonel. Linearly won him his spurs. On the Peninaula and at Antietam he distinguished himself as a soldier and leader. At Chancellorsville he led a division. At Gettysburg he led the Third Corps, lost a leg and became a national hero. At 37 years

FIGHTING SPIRIT UP.

After the war his fighting spirit led bus anti-trust bill, the Covington inter- him to the regular army, and he bestate trade commission bill and a bill to came first brigadier and then majoras well as a rural credits measure, be- til 1869, when he was appointed Minister to Spain by President Grant.

President and himself to have Congress King of Spain." Here he contracted his second marriage, with the beautiful and distinguished Senorita Creagh. This romance was followed by estrangement said, "and that was on the original pro- which was to last more than a quarter gram, but Judge Rucker, chairman of the century. In addition to this domestic committee on election, has been ill and trouble, came his interference in the that has delayed the subject so that it is marriage plans of his daughter to a pennot now a definite part of the program, niless Spanish nobleman. Father and but the Freedent is still hopeful we may daughter separated in hittorness, the latter to return to the United States to die without reconciliation.

Returning alone to New York, General we expect to drive it through both houses | Sickles again entered politics. He served as sheriff of New York and at 67 he was General Sickles' life drew to a close

with frequent romantic situations. He "Yes," he replied, "It can, if we all faced bankruptcy proceedings in his last years, though he had early in life received a large share of his father's The House leader said that the Mexi- \$2,000,000 estate, but his estranged wife can situation might, of course, at any and con came to his aid on several oc-

> His last days were spent at 23 Fifth avenue, surrounded by war relies and attended by his faithful negro servant, Child Croca? Favorish? Sich?

A cross, neerish, listless child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; eats coated tongue, paie, doesn't sleep; ears sometimes very little, then again ravenously; stomach sour; breath fetid; pains in stomach, with diarrhea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terrorall suggest a Worm Killer—something that expels worms, and almost every child has them, Kickapoo Worm Killer is received. Get a hox today Start at

pected writer. Cordani is being held in Special Caposition Ferry Service

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WAS CASEY'S WISH

Decedent, a Lovable Character, Pays for Drinks and Theater

SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.-The ashes of William S. Casey, famous character of the California cattle country, were sprinkled from the Riverside bridge near It was at this time that an event or sprinkled from the Riverside bridge near spring which became the sepsetion of the Salinas yesterday, thus ending funeral go-lucky, whimsical, lovable man whose last request was to have them performed.

Casey died by his own hand last Friday. An operation had left him with little hope of ever regaining his health, and he did not want life without the health that had made life a joy to him and to everybody who knew him.

Casey had \$1000 in the Salinas Savings Bank, and he left power of attorney for a friend to draw this money and devote it to the funeral rites. On Saturday a special car was chartered and carried Casey's body and a score of his friends to San Francisco. On

the way the car was sidetracked at the cemeterles outside of San Francisco, and here the body was cremated and the shes placed in an urn. With the urn the party continued its way to Third and Townsend streets and drove in automobiles to the Hotel Turpin.

the manager of which was an old-time

DRINK TOAST TO CASEY. Before the party sat down to dinner the urn was carried into the barroom and placed behind the bar. Then each ordered his favorite drink and the last toast was druck in silent deference to

"Casey is still behind the bar." dinner and thence went to a theater. "My passing out is not a signal for sorrow," Casey had said. "I want my friends to enjoy themselves just as

though I were among them in reality as will be in spirit." Among those who took part in the ceremonies, were Judge B. V. Sargent, Pedro and William Zabola, Judge David

DOCTOR SAYS SLEUTH SEIZED HIS WRISTS

Wallace and William Jeffrey.

Arrested on a battery warrant sworn to by Dr. Homer C. Edwards of San Francisco, Arthur J. MacDonald, a special agent of the State Board of Medical Framiners, was taken this morning from his residence at 569 Merrimac street by atrolman F. J. Staaglich of the transbay forces. Poeter Edwards claims that Mac-Donald seized him by the wrists last Sat-At the court of Spain Sickles' vigorous urday and prevented him from entering



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tourists' camp ground and return be-

"In General Grant National Park

park boundary later than 6 p. m.

of cases a general code serves.

FRANKLIN LANDS

DR. VAN HORN IN NEW PULPIT

Pastor Greeted by Members of First Congregational Church

In a natural, self-possessed manner and with a smile, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn pastor-elect of the First Congregational church of this city, entered the auditorium of that church, yesterday morning, where a thousand members of the parish and tional churches, greeted the preacher, who is the successor of Rev. H. A. Jump, resigned. He was escorted to the pulpit by Professor C. S. Nash, president of the Pacific Theological Seminary, who extended the words of greeting on behalf of the congregation.

itual leader, the congregation rose us 101. Van Horn stepped upon the platform and they remained standing until he was seated. He glanced around the auditorium and displayed a pleased expression as he behald many faces which he recognized as parishioners who formerly at-tended his church of Seattle, from which he resigned to accept the local call. THEOLOGY "SUBLIME SCIENCE."

The text of Dr. Van Horn's sermon was

"Lo. I am with you always." His subfect was "The Living Christ of the Twentieth Century. In the course dress he spoke of the historic Christ as well as the living Christ. He said: "Many who have not a clear idea of the historic Christ but have not a knowledge of the living Christ. I believe in dogmas id doctrines and we must fashion something definite about Christ, the man of Nazarene. Theology is the sublimest of all sciences. We have no reason to apologize for the theology of the world. We should give honor to those who theorize and we should reverence the man who believes what he thinks. Everyone should beliave in the historic and the living for the benefit of the order. Christ I command the living Christ, who belongs to all people, all classes and all races. He brings to man, that which satisfles—a living vital Christ. He is the answer to the puzzling problems of life. Christ's coming into a man's life, means freedom. Why should our lives be in bondage because of our religious views. The Living Christ is our victory. My ambition is to bring the living Christ before

"It is the conception of the living Christ, one who is a personality as well as a historical character and the center of all doctrinal teaching. It reminds me of the better than any man in Hartford, and if he were in this town I know he would

speak to me.'"

After the sermon almost the entire congregation went to the restrum and shook duced by Rev. Ray Frederick Carter, assistant pastor. Dr. Van Horn will be tendered an informal reception at the church parlors next Wednesday evening, when he will meet members of the con-

TO ORGANIZE VALLEJO STOCK COMPANY IN OIL

VALLEJO. May 4.—A number of Valefo people who see in this vicinity inlegions of a paying oil industry will be lejo people who see in this vicinity in-

The stockholders of the Midas Petroleum Company, a corporation that was not successful in its operations, will hold a meeting this afternoon in the courtrooms of Justice of the Peace Arthur ciated Charities. Lindauer and take steps to dissolve the

PORCH CLIMBER GETS LOOT. SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—The residence of Willard Richardson, 96 Castro street, was entered by a porch ables to the amount of \$190 were raided the home of William Greavis, 73 Lapidge sireel, where jewelry valued at \$100 was carried away.

STARS REHEARSING SHOW ODD FELLOWS AS HOSTS



lodge

program.

INFIRMARY PLANS ARE NOW READY FOR BUILDER

Supervisors Receive Completed Drawings; Routine Work Before Board

Final plans for the proposed new the county infirmary. H. Gray was named County Infirmary buildings for the pres- | cook and A. Sanborn diphtheria nurseent site, as ordered by the Board of Suhands with the new paster, to whom the pervisors, were declared completed today, members of the congregation were intro-duced by Rev. Ray Frederick Carter, as-board, appeared at this morning's meet-statet paster. Dr. Van Horn will be ins. The plans include full blue-prints and working drawings ready for the con-tractor. Minor changes may be made. Routine business occupied the session of the board this morning.

CONTRACT AWARDED. Contract was awarded the Daahl-Thoms o. for election tents. These will cost

HEALTH BOARD PATROLMAN.

The matter of appointing the Berkeley barity organization as a county charity gent was laid over, pending a report om this organization and the Asso-

PETITIONS FOR LIGHTS. Petitions for lights for streets near Roberts' Landing were filed by residents. According to the rules of the board this was for the present laid over, a decision having been made to grant no more at this time. The petition was placed on file.

the amount of \$190 were. Contract was ratified with E. L. Far-The same culprit may have ley for a water system at the Alvarado the home of William Greavis, school the same to cost \$853. INFIRMARY CHANGES.

by a fee of \$5. "In Sequoia National Park automo-biles and motorcycles will be per-mitted on the Giant Forest road from dications of a paying oil industry will in Liquor license applications were granted a short time organize a stock company P. J. Murphy, Niles, and Albert Silva, to work the local prospects.

Liquor license applications were granted in the county treasurer's office.

All employes of the board were voted the western boundary to Camp Sierra

ASK \$500 SUBSCRIPTION. O. E. Hotle, representing the County Publicity Commission, asked that the county subscribe \$500 toward the publication of the Werner-Hegemann city planning report.

planning report.
"We rejected this once," said Supervisor Murphy. "I suggest that it be taken up in committee."

The matter will be decided next Mon-SEULBERGER NAMED.

J. Fred Seulberger was unanimously ilameda county

TO CANVASS VOTE. Next Monday was set as the date for

Destroy Business Buildings; Youth Hurt in Auto Accident

NEVADA CITY, May 4.—News was received here that Thomas Macauley, a mining man of this district, was threwn into jail at Santa Barara, Mexico, along with other Americans, when the marines took Vers Cruz. Threats have been YELIBERTY. cuted. Santa Barara is controlled by the rebel faction. Macauley managed to smuggle a letter to the border, where it was mailed to relatives here.

STOCKTON, May 4.—Charley Why, the San Joaquin potato king, enjoyed vesterday the most expensive turtle on the market. It was the sole survivor of eleven which Why had shipped to him from China, the others dying en route. The duty on Why's turtle was \$5.

AUTO STRIKES CURB. J. H. Lacey, a prominent oil man of Coalings, visiting Oakland, was slightly injured yesterday when his automobile



MACDONOUGH

"Creation," a thrilling motion picture

COLUMBIA

ahead of the game, after their usual

fashion.

The opening of the show marked the

ORPHEUM

Harry Gilfoil, star of years ago, comedian of the old school, and original drama, will remain at the Macdonough
"Baron Sands," appeared before the until May 11. It is playing to crowded bouses A long-distance fuel economy run under adverse conditions was made yesterday (Sunday) by the Franklin representatives, who are gratified over the results. In a trip to Sacramento and return, covering a distance of 268.1 miles, against a strong wind most of the way, a total of 12 gallons of gasoline was used, an average of one gallon every 22 1-3 miles. The average speed made during the run was 25.15 miles an hour. On account of repairs being made on the Dublin canyon road a roundabout journey over a rough road was necessary. On were occupied, and on the return by Tom C Learn with Ears Vivience, ut-A long-distance fuel economy run Orpheum audience yesterday to once more houses.

were occupied, and on the return 5 hours and 36 minutes, a total of 10 fers a skit with a little Irish in it, and hours and 40 minutes, E. L. Baker, resident engineer of the John F. Mc-Lain Company on the Pacific coast, was at the wheel of the 1914 Franklin Six "30" touring car, in which the run was made, and others in the party were John Sturgis, foreman of the San Francisco shops of the company; Howard Colc, stock clerk in the agency in that city; William Mullen agency in that city; William Mullen believed that the party was produced agency and a TPID-.

Tom C. Leary, with Rena Vivienne rendered in the sand it tips in it, and story in it, and the middle first in it, and some singing. Miss Vivienne rendered some singing. Miss Vivienne rendered the series of skit with a little Irish in it, and some singing. Miss Vivienne rendered some singing. Miss V

linist who recently has leaped into fame, is another hit of the bill. Diamond is an artist to his ingerties, and renders KNOW THE TRAFFIC LAWS.

For the convenience of the motoring public the traffic laws applying to motor cars in the chief cities and towns on the Pacific coast are set forth in condensed form in a near booklet just issued by the Standard Oil Company under the title, "Traffic a second week in "The New Bellboy" at a serious moment in the Pacific traffic a second week in "The New Bellboy" at a serious moment in the Pacific traffic a second week in "The New Bellboy" at a serious moment in the Pacific traffic and the "Props." opened a second week in "The New Bellboy" at the capture of the Cophelum yearerday. The piece con-

An interesting entertainment is being arranged to take place on Wednesder cvening, under the auspices of the new lodge, Loyal Lusitania, Independent Order of the U. P. E. C. hall.

The entertainment will begin at 8:15

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round of the cabarets, and after numerous adventures during which they propose to actresses, fight duels, and otherwise disport themselves, they come out

PANTAGES

has been compiled for the Standard Oil booklet. However, it is the ex-Harry Bulger, wearer of eccentric leading lady. Miss Lang is pretty, and, what is even better, a clever little actress, with a truly charming voice.

The Trio de Luxe, instrumentalists and 100 yesterday in a target practice of mirth can the Pantages stage. From the mothers excerning themselves on guither the stage of the stage o the touring motorist and in "Traffic Regulations" special effort has been made to supply motorists with data of this nature. All the matter it conof this nature. All the matter it contains regarding laws and regulations on the Pantages stage. From the mo-Trey render several snappy ractime humber platform from authoritative records. The Standard Oil Company will forward "Traffic Regulations" without charge on application. burger is one of the hisness priced com-citans in the country-and certainly the Pantages crowds but add to his success.

Tom Moore is another genedian of

the county infirmary. H. Gray was named cook and A. Sanborn diphtheria nurse. ASK ELECTION OFFICERS.

A request from the Public Utilities because asking that election officers be chosen for the Municipal Water District election from a list this organization furnished. The league was informed that election officers were chosen a week ago. and that their petition was too late.

A petition from residents was filed asking that a county road be started in the district. This was referred to County Survevor P. A. Haviland, W. H. Manning and Carl Holm, a board of viewers, chosen by the board.

WATCHMAN IS NAMED.

The California State Automobile Association is in receipt of the rules and sociation is in receipt of the rules and request from the Public Utilities sociation is in receipt of the rules and a Swede and does. He sings a song between each imitation, and the audience hasn't anything to do but laugh. Which is a brief synopsis:

"No automobiles will be permitted in either of said parks unless owner the acting superintendent or his replacement of the acting success. Arthur Cyrin, John Erstrick is in six scenas. Fatting Bruce and Charles Keane offer and inclusive dates for which the permit is desired, and be accompanied by a fee of \$5.

OAKLAND PHOTO

ignated "a comedy of adventure," as pre-sented at the popular Oakland Theater yesterday (and continuing until Wednes-day night) is certainly an interesting, wonderful, well-sus ained photo play. There is considerable variety in its set-

There is more than one little under-current of sound sense beneath the flow of "nonsense" in "Brewster's Millions." It is made obvious that getting rich be-comes easier as a man's fortunes rise su-perior to his accurrent. perior to his requirements. Then, as a

tourists' camp ground and return between the hours of 3:30 a. m. and between the hours of 3:30 and 6:30 p. m."

The rules governing automobiles in the Yosemite valley have not been published.

Further information can be obtained from the California State Automobile Association, 687 Market street, San Francisco.

FURTINET TO THE TOWN OF THE

IDORA PARK.

Auto Accident

ROCKLIN May 4.—Fire here yesterday caused a loss 'estimated at \$29,000. Flames started in a stable belonging to A. G. Porter & Co., and before the hose cart could be brought and enough men mustered the store adjoining was ablaze. Immediately tha fire spread to the wooden structure next in its path, and was quelled only when a vacant lot intervened between the Postoffice and the procession is the most popular ever staged at Idora Park. In this extraordinary cycle dance, the two speeders execute a number wooden structure next in its path, and was quelled only when a vacant lot intervened between the Postoffice and the procession is the most popular ever staged at Idora Park.

FRESNO, May 4.—Ollio Coon, aged 18, les in a precarious condition in a local sanatorium as the result of an automobile accident this afternoon at Riverview, when a large automobile went over a steep grade. The road at the place of the accident is forty feet wide, and William Dishman, the driver, is thought to have lost control of his car. The automobile accident the car. Dishman, Charlie Coon and Ivan Leinenger were injured by flying glass. Coon is the son of a rancher near Herndon.

NEVADA CITY, May 4.—News was re-The "Motorcycle Maxixe" is the latest invention of "Red" Armstrong and his

ing. A Beethoven symphony, and several Wagnerian numbers will be rendered.

In the Thaviu concerts emphasis is to be laid upon the band selections, and in place of the tabloid opera, the grand

cuted. Santa Barara is controlled by the rebel faction. Macalley managed to smuggle a letter to the border, where it was mailed to relatives here.

FRESNO, May 4.—Plans have been completed for the tri-State convention of the United Commercial Travelers, which opens in this city Thursday for a three-day session.

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Captain of Detectives Points Proudly to Clean Record at All-Nations' Dance

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.- Captain of Detectives Mooney today pointed proudly to the lack of any complaints regarding the activity of pickpockets or sneak thieves at the Ball of All Nations at the Machinery Hall in the Exposition grounds Saturday night, which was attended by 18,000 people, and in connection with the clean record thus established, whispered a secret, which he would not have di

vulged for worlds before the dance. Nine of the picked sleuths of the upper office were sent to the masquerade but contrary to the usual customs of the police, theye were not visible to the reveling throng. Instead, they were a part and parcel of the dancers, being carefully dis-

Hilliard will be at the Macdonough Theater Mayy 11, 12 and 13.

"Peg O' My Heart." which will be seen at the Macdonough Theater May 17, for one week, offers an excellent Histration of what the public wants. Under the managerial direction of Oliver Morosco, J. Hartley Manners' delightful comedy of youth, "Peg O' My Heart" was produced over a year ago at the Cort Theater, New York, with Laurette Taylor, where it is sell ploying to angality audiences.

Hilliard will be at the Macdonough tripped the light fantastic with some of the bells of the smart set who believed that they were ragging with their own characteristics. Those who thus disguised themselves and whose presence prevented the activity of "dips" were Detectives George Richards, with Laurette Taylor, where it is sell ploying to angality audience.

Manuel De La Guerra. O'Connell, who boasts a rich Irlah bregge, went as Drian Divu and many a maid was busy guessing who was hidden behind the entrancing costume of the

There isn't a serious moment in the creation pictures day new piecs, and there is hardly a vestige of plot. A good show, holds producer dillon, is good in spite of plot, and on this principle beauty-serious and on this

principle he's presented what comes up to his idea of a shw. The audience had the same idea yesterday when it saw its first resentatin at the Tenth street House of Mirth.

Mike and Ike, in the show, make the crowds, many being turned away. This story of Creation and History of the Ages is a great educational and philanthropic movement launched by the In-ternational Bible Students' Association, A phonographic attachment utters the appropriate words of instruction as the pictures move before you on the canvas.
Farnous paintings of Bible pictures are also thrown upon the screen. in colors and bring to the people of this

the conception they have of Bible sub-There are miles of these wonderful films, scores of masterplaces, but all ard not shown during one performance for that would require eight hours. They will be shown in sections. Fart II will be shown today and Tuesday: Part III Wedgagement at the Columbia. he new plot will but all theel, to be long. Saturday and Sunday. Each part tion

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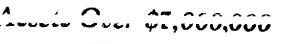
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HUERTA EXPECTED TO RESIGN OFFICE SOON

Carranza's Refusal to Accept Armistice Not Regarded as Final

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were in readiness for immediate action should there arise any hostile movement on the part of the Huerta forces in the vicinity of Vera Cruz. Reflecting some credence to statements made by Mexico City rerugees that General Huerta was in desperate straits and some of his own support-

straits and some of his own support- Despite the refusal of Carranza, ers were considering making a de-constitutionalist chief, to declare an mand that he resign to be succeeded armistics with the Huarts government. by Minister of War Blanquet, mes- the South American envoys today resages have been received here in summed their sessions, still hopeful that diplomatic circles to the effect that events of the next three or four days Huerta's strength was rapidly would broaden the horizon of their

the oil fields at Tampico are to be the suggestion of a truce, asserted a

where they fled when the military the civil war now going on in Mexico operations threatened the destruction between the usurper, Huerta, and the of the oil properties.

HUERTA GRANTS REQUEST. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, received notice from Sir Lionel Carden the British minister in attempting to settle issues between taken to give them protection as far

before noon. Ambassador DaGama of ters in the ordering of Joaquin D. Braxil, and Minister Naon of Argentina arrived first. A few minutes to the United States, from Carlsbad later the Chilean minister, Mr. Suarez. to Washington. While the nature of foined them. Secretary Bryan said his mission was not announced, yet that some announcement might be it was believed he had been chosen made later.

WILSON TO MEET VESSEL, United States the bodies of the men killed at Vera Cruz. This statement was made early today by Secretary Cruz stated suggestion were circulating in the capital that Huerta might President. In case public business resign and a provisional president be makes it impossible for President Wilter from him to welcome the funeral, were received here without comment.

ers at Manaznillo, Mexico, have been exchanging bitter messages, according to a report to the Navy Department today from Rear Admiral Howard. who has read several of the letters.

can liner Luella.
Secretary of State Bryan, after conthere would be more than one American delegate.

waterworks just outside of Vera Cruz, was reported to the War Department today by General Function.

cans retired and no shots were fired. General Funston has asked for instructions as to contempated steps.

The Mexican situation in all its aspects was again before the South American mediators, when they resumed their sessions today. They went to the State Department for a reply to their request for the appointment of a delegate from the United States, with his name, if the appointee had been de-

send a further telegram to the mediators, inquiring as to either to their request for the appointment of a Carranza delegate, the extent of his functions and whether this would be limitea to the controversy between the United States and Huerta, beyond which, Carranza has shown no signs of negotiating.

The tense situation at Mexico City is giving much concern, as it is realized a crisis may come from that quarter at any time. But the mediators are determined to go steadily forward in shaping the rocedure for their meeting with the delegates from the three par-

Their sessions continued to be most informal, no vote having been taken up to this time and all decisions having been reached by unanimous agreement. They began late this morning-

midnight. HUERTA MAY RESIGN.

refusal to agree to an armistice was between Huerta and the constitutionnot taken as final. It was pointed out alists was possible. They declared any that it would have been surprising if attempt by the mediators to include the constitutionalists had accepted the a project for a general adjustment of armistice in the view of getting pos-the war-scarred republic's ills would session of Saltillo. Once in possession be regarded as outside the field of of that federal stronghold, the attitude their endeavors. the constitutionalists toward the armistice, might be modified.

General Huerta's reported ut-

Jan. 27, 1914: "I suffered over eight years with eccema. As hands looked like they had been

burned by fire and pealed off until

they were only raw flesh. I was told it was eczema. It itched and

burned me so that I could not sleep at night. I tried all sorts of eczema

salves and one prescription after another but nothing gave me any relief until I tried Resinol Scap and

ference that he will never resign is not taken seriously by Huer-ta's followers here. He is said to be sincerely desirous of bringing the whole controversy to a speedy end.

CARRANZA OBSTACLE.

aning. negotiations to include the entire Mex-Operations, it was learned here, in ican problem. Carranza, declining

constitutionalist army under my com-

Lionel Carden, the British minister in Mexico City that General Huerta had consented to the return of the oil workers to the fields and had underworkers to proceedings was based on a prospect for appointment of delegates of all The mediating envoys reached the State Department and went into conference with Scaletary Bryan shortly before noon. Ambassadar DeGama of

ference. If Huerta were to name a President Wilson plans to go to delegate hope was expressed that the Brooklyn pext Monday and meet the mediators might reach the broad field which is bringing to the of negotiations at which they aim. RUMORS OF RESIGNATION.

Mexican City rumors heard in Vers son to leave Washington, he will send consent to treat with the object of a personal representative with a let-facilitating mediation. Such reports

ship.

EXCHANGE BITTER MESSAGES

Constitutionalists and Huerta leaders at Manaznillo, Mexico, have been described by the first opposition the mediators had encountered in their negotiations that had been marked by swiftly moving developments. Huerta and the Washington government had accepted the 'good offices' of the en-10)s of Argentina, Brazil and Chile in an attempt at mediation and Carranza Admiral Howard said all was quiet at had accepted them "in principle."

Number 11: The made no mention of Huerra and accepted the true accepted. the reported blowing up of the Mexi-, his forces and those of the United States and the constitutionalists. It needed only the rebel chief's consent ferring with the President, said this to an armistice to bring the entire government was not ready to announce who would represent it in envoys' endeavor. Carranza's note removed the control of the con the mediation negotiations, or whether plying to the armistice proposal there would be more than one Am-charged that the "international conrican delegate.

flict with the United States was in-Late reports seemed to strengthen tentionally provoked by Huerta."

the belief that the mediation conference would be elsewhere than in Washington.

DEMAND WATERWORKS.

Another fruitless demand by Mexican soldiers for the surrender of the Solution of that Carranza stated "I hurriedly accepted, in principle only, the good offices of Brazil, Argentina and Chile and which act is independent of our internal strife for liberty and law."

ENVOY SENT.

The South American envoys planned, t was said, if the three factors in delegates, immediately to take up the pressing issues between Huerta and the United States. As their program developed, it was believed, they would stream to learn how far the contending Mexican forces might agree | Cardoso. to diplomatic measures to bring about peace. A delegate to represent the

United States at the conferences had appointed.

DISCUSS ELIGIBLES.

Moore, former counsellor for the state department; John Lind, Henry White, former ambassador to France: former Secretary of State Olney; Hanis Tay-lor, former minister to Spain, and Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany.

as the negotiations between Japan and ing, having been together until after Russia were completed at Portsmouth, N. H. What the result of any negotiations might be could not be foreseen. With the rebel forces sweeping In circles close to the Huerta represouthward, close associates of Carsentatives the news of Carranza's flat ranza here today said no mediation

ENVOY SENT. to convey a large party of refugees
Before Huerta ordered former Am- to the east coast. The train will leave day by General Funston.

bassador Casasus to Washington early Mexico City today, it is announced,
The report said Mexican officers today, Rafael Zuzaran, Carranza's perunder protection of the Brazilian flag. called on an American outpost to sursonal agent, had arrived here. It was render, but made no vigorous effort believed he would be available as a from Vera Cruz, bringing bodies of to enforce their demand. The Mexi- constitutionalist delegate for the pro- victims of the American occupation, posed conferences with the mediators, home cities of the dead marines and However, there had been no definite blue ackets made arrangements for assurance from the constitutionalist public funerals and burial with honors leader that he would name such a of war.

NOT HARASSED.

The South American envoys planned. The Brazilian minister in Mexico it was said, if the three factors in City notified the State Department to-the Mexican crisis decided to appoint day that Americans there are in no delegates, immediately to take up the way harassed by the government and that in the few cases where arrests

Americans in the capital were in no danger, he added, but that he had advised them to remain in close quarnot been decided upon today, but it ters and avoid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gatherings unwas known that no more closely than a suid public gathering that the suid public gathering than a suid public gathering that the was known that no man closely iden- til there are sufficient numbers desirtified with the government would be ous of leaving to warrant sending out a train of several sections.

A long list of eligibles was discussed. U. S. Troopers mong them were John Bassett on Border Fired Upon by Mexicans when a heave

EL PASO, May 4.—Two troopers of the Eleventh Cavalry patrolling the border east of El Paso ware fired on by three Sessions between the mediators and Mexicans last night on the other side of the governmental delegates probably the Rio Grande, according to a report age, would take place in some quiet resort made to officers at Fort Bliss today. The away from routine influences, much Americans were not struck and did not return the fire.

Three ten-train sections carrying approximately 2000 federal soldiers left today and four more sections will depart to-LOTTOW.

Each section was under command of one of the fourteen federal generals who sought safety across the border after their disastrous defeat by General Villa at

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Perkins of the Twentieth United States Infantry was in command of the transfer to Fort Wingate. Three companies of the first Consul Canada sent another warn-ing to Americans remaining in Mexico battalion of his regiment and the entire City to leave without delay. Arrange-second battalion guarded the passengers on the journey and will turn them over to the guard already established at Fort

SALAZAR TO BE TRIED.

General Jose Inez Salazar, under indictment in New Mexico on charges of having violated the neutrality laws, was among the federals on the first section. He was confined in the stockade at Fort Bliss, but will be taken temporarily to Fort Wingate to await his trial which is set for some time this morning at Santa

Cumbras tunnel explosion and fire on the Mexican and Northwestern Railroad, also was sent on the first section accompanied by a special guard.

With the exception of the utue group of United States soldiers which occupied the end sections and platforms of each car, the Pullman porters of the tourist sleepers, of which the trains were composed, were the most martial figures on the trains. Only shreds of uniforms remain to most of the prisoners and no attempt to maintain any military formation was made by the little clumps of men, women and children, which scuffled from the barbed wire stockade dragging with them varied assortments of pots and pans and various

the entire personal paggage of one cheerful looking Mexican woman consisted of one new and entirely unused broom. MEXICANS GATHER.

A swarm of Mexican men and women gathered last night and early today as close to the stockade as the guard would permit, and shouted farewell messages and greetings to their friends inside the Always bears wire fence. Many wrote notes and tossed the them into the air in the hope that the stiff breeze blowing toward the fence

Oaklander to Have Guard on Mexican Trip

bears the trademarks "NEMO" and "LASTIKOPS."

John H. Nicholl, a well-known capitalist, owning much property in Richmond, is planning to leave his Oakland home this week for a risit to Lower California. It is understood that Nicholi has an opportunity to secure a valuable ncession in that section and plans to make a personal investi-gation of the proposition. Nicholl will go to San Diego and outfit himself with a number of American guards before entering hiexican territory.

would carry their missives within reach of

A dog belonging to one of the prisoners was made the carrier for many letters, trotting back and forth with the notes tied to his collar but he declined to accept parcels post buisness and rolled in the dust when a heavy package of tobacco was tied

Since their arrival here there have been week Edison has spent less than several attempts by prisoners to escape. Week Edison has spent less than several attempts by prisoners were shot and seriously hours in his home, Glenmont, in Two prisoners were shot and seriously hours in his home, Glenmont, in the start as they attempted Liewellyn Park.

Demonstrations Against U.S. Are Held at Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 4 .- Under the auspices of the local Hispano-American committee there was a demenstration in this city today in favor of Mexico and against the United States. Several hundred persons, chiefly students from the universities of Brussels, Leige and Louvain, took part. The demonstrators marched with fiags to the Mexican legation, where speeches were made on the subject of American aggressions in Mexico."

WASHINGTON, May 4.- The Mexthe Mexican minister to Belgium, and hill and Colling was thrown out, nouncing that enthusiastic demonstrations of sympathy for Mexico in pital. The police are investigating. its differences with the United States had been held yesterday at Brussels. POTTERY MAKERS ASK

FORBES GOES SOUTH.

SACRAMENTO, May 4 -Adjutant Maximo Coastillo, charged with being General E. A. Forbes left Sacramento the leader of the band responsible for the last night for Calexico to investigate Mexican border situation and to determine whether it is advisable to recall the California state troops.
General Forbes makes the trip to the

TRANSFER PRISONERS.

EL PASO, May 4.—The 3000 men of the Mexican federal army, accompanied by 1900 women and children, which have been interned at Fort Bilss since they crossed the interna-

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States troops, were entrained today for Fort Wingate, New Mexico. The federals were ordered transferred to a point away from the border over a week ago when the Mexican situation recommend extremely certifical seemed extremely critical.

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These inquiries do not come from the hundreds of thousands of women who have benefited by Nemo Weeks of the past ten years, and who are Nemo enthusiasts. For the information of

at that time, when I can buy them any day in the year?"

others, we will explain what Nemo Week stands for:

REFUGEES REACH VERA CRUZ. VERA CRUZ, May 4.-A refugee train with 75 Americans on board arrived here today shortly before noon. They left Mexico City Sunday morn-

TROOP TRAIN DELAYED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 4. - Seven trains of the Eleventh Cavalry,

which passed through Little Rock yesterday, were delayed by a washout Bridgeport, Okla. The Canadian river, swollen by heavy rains, carried out a pointed for the specific purpose of for Alaska to begin surveys.

EDISON AT WORK ON

were detoured.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 4.— Much against the advice of his physician and his family, Thomas A. Ediweek Edison has spent less than six to have taken any definite action.

Practically all day long and the better part of the night the "wizard" is on the third floor of his laboratory working on the talking "movies." "Any person who knows Mr. Edihe will never give up interest or work or experiment with a thing until it ed. Its personnel follows: has become as nearly perfect as pos-sible," said William H. Meadowcroft, his private secretary.

BANKER'S CHAUFFEUR HURT IN COLLISION

J. J. Collins, of 828 Twenty-first street. chauffeur for J. F. Carlston, president of the Central National Bank, was slightly injured today at noon when an automobile truck struck the banker's car from the rear. Collins, alone in the auto, was driving

ican embassy here, now in charge of down the East Eighteenth street hill at the Spanish ambassador, received a Fourth avenue in East Oakland The cablegram today from Carlos Pereyra, car was sent in a somersault down the He was taken to the Emergency Hos-

Governor Johnson and will advise the governor by wire upon his arrival at Calexico. General Forbes probably will visit the state troops who are on duty at Tia Juana in San Diego county.

TRANSFER PRISONERS.

Ciaring that the carload rates on clay in the election for this water district will be held June 2," declared Edvards, "It will be some time there sake for a rate of 2½ cents a hundred wards, "It will be some time there is no and 25 cents a ton between San fiter before an election can be held directors on the board.

TRANSFER PRISONERS.

COSTA RICA ELECTS GONZALES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Costa Rican tional border after suffering defeat Minister Caivo announced yesterday that

> republic.
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> The new administration will be inaugurated Mays for a term of four years. Headache and Nervousness Cured.

WATER DISTRICT T. RIGGS, JR. APPOINTED ON ALASKAN COMMISSION WASHINGTON MANY

Judiciary Committee Appointed road Commission. Mr. Riggs is an ento Suggest Amendments

as Found Advisable Announcement was made today of William C. Edes, Lieutenant Frederick the judiciary committee of the Met-

bridge, occasioning seven hours de-looking into the water district law to lay to the troop trains. The trains suggest amendments which may be found advisable. The executive com-TALKING PICTURES by opponents of the water district, of Patrick J Dougherty, executed in should be investigated by competent advisable to amend the law, this can record to show, but he makes disbe done by the next legislature, which son is again burning the midnight oil. will meet before it will be possible Bernal Heights. The it become known here today that in a for the directors of the water district court is investigating.

The committee, which has been named by Former Governor George C. Pardee, president of the league, will be headed by W. P. Edwards, a well known contractor of Alameda, who suggested the creation of a judiciary "Any person who knows Mr. Edi-committee. The committee is declar-son is acquainted with the fact that ed to be the strongest and most representative that could have been pick. The Natural Stimulus Re-

W. P. Edwards, contractor, Alame-

da (chairman) Benjamin H. Pendleton, former president of the Oakland city council and framer of the famous Pendleton-Titus agreement, which saved water consumers of Oakland over \$900,000 in water rates.

J. J. Jessup, city engineer of Berkelev. Oliver Elisworth, mayor of Pled-H. A. Johnson, attorney and presi-

dent of the Santa Fe Improvement E. K. Taylor, a well known attorney of Alameda.

Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, president of the Women's Water District league. and well known club woman of Oak-

This committee will commence rork immediately upon the study of the water district law, and will pre-LOWER FREIGHT RATE he water district law, and will pre-SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—The Stelz-er Terra Cotta & Pottery Works, the California Pottery Company. N. Clark & Son, the Cakiand Art Pottery and Terra all those who are interested in the Cotta Works, and the Pacific correction of any faults which may Coast Pottery and Terra Cotta Com-today filed a complaint against stands, and in any defects. A thorough study will be made of the

fix a price upon it, and that investi-cation will take at least 60, and prob-ably more

time before the election can be called to c ther we shall purhase the property.

"It will be easy in this time to go

vice-president, had been chosen by the where it needs correction, and what changes are necessary. The correction of defects can be made by the state legislature before the water district gets under way as an operating "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to body, so that any additional safe-all the praise I can give 'bem," writes awards that are necessary may be Mrs. Richard Olp. Sencerport, N. Y. made by that placed by that time."

important character, and I have great

ON ALASKAN COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 4. -- President Wilson, on recommendation of Secretary Lane, today appointed Thomas Riggs Jr. as the third member of the Alaskan Railgineer of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and was one of the chief engineers of the Alaskan-Canadian boundary. He made a survey extending from the Pacific to the Arctic Ocean.

MAY BE GENTINE WILL SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Superfor Judge Graham today received in mittee of the league at its meeting for Judge Graham today received in last week decided that defects in the the mail a crumpled, time-worn bit law, which have been made much of of foolscap purporting to be the will 1880. Who the testator is, or was, or men, and that if it should be found who his relatives may be, there is no position of four pieces of property in The clerk of the

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pies, or other distressing, unfor all sorts of skin troubsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching and burning instantly.

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Another Cure for Tuberculosis.

Paris dispatches to THE TRIBUNE announce the discovery of a cure for tuberculosis discovered by a young Swiss biologist, the details having been published in the French Academy of Medicine.

Omitting the details of method, it is declared that lung cavities have been dried up, the bacilli have disappeared and the fever stopped, three results which have never been obtained by previous methods. Of fifty-four cases, seventeen claimed to have been cured, while the others are still under the care of physicians. In several instances the patients were able to follow their usual avocations while the remedy was being applied.

If this is true, and all will sincerely hope that it is, the benerits to mankind cannot be estimated. For the "white plague" is a great destroyer of the number raining. It is no to the persons either. It invades the home and carries away the brightest and best. It takes the father and the mother, the son and the daughter. It lays its clammy hand on the fair young girl, just blossoming into womanhood, and she passes away; it strikes down the young man in the pride of his strength and he joins the innumerable band. It invades the cradle of the infant and the couch of the aged. It gathers the brightest jewels and those of lesser quality alike. None are too young, none too old, none too intelligent, none too senile to be overlooked.

The death rate is enormous. It is estimated that every three minutes somewhere in the United States a person dies of this disease. The totals are appalling in their magnitude.

Efforts have been made from time to time to prevent the spread of this malady. Attention has been called to imperfect; housing conditions and environments in which men, women and little children work. Occasionally we have seen communities indulge in spasms of reform which lasted for a brief time, and then listlessness succeeded activity and things became as they once were. With an indifference almost criminal in character we have disclaimed being our brother's keepers and the march of death has continued. Meanwhile we have indulged in strenuous efforts to reclaim the victims of habit, have instituted methods for reforming the criminal, caring for the deficient, restraining the weak minded and prohibiting the pro-creation of the unfit. All these are worthy objects and entitled to consideration, but while we have been spending millions in money and much time toward the mentally dwarfed we have almost entirely overlocked the work that should have been done on behalf of the good, the pure, the beautiful and the intelligent beings who form an endless and mournful procession daily toward the gates of the cemeteries.

Many "cures" have been announced, but so far none have been sovereign in their character. Let us hope this latest announcement is all that is claimed for it. Perhaps science will find a way of saving the afflicted millions and that a great hope will arise in the hearts of those toward whom the King of Terrors is ever beckoning a grisled finger and that these unfortunates, too much neglected by their fellows, may be led from the shadow into the sunshine.

Speaking of armies: What has become of Coxey and his hosts?

arrive there six days earlier this year than last.

Radium may have failed as a cure for cancer, but the horse chestnut in the pocket still holds its place as a conqueror of rheumatism.

Poets to Get Recognition.

According to the New York Times, there is to be a veritable revival of interest in poetry, and it is said that the great writers of the past who have fallen into neglect will share in it. For a long time poetry has been relegated to the rear and the rising generation has been taking its rhythm in small doses and its percentage in chunks. Tennyson, Longfellow, Arnold, Wordsworth, Shelly, Cowper, Gray, Poe and Willis-the greatest poet of Bible story—have been forgotten by the general public. In the renaissance of rhyme all these are to be revivified and made living entities so far as their work is concerned.

All of which is pleasing to note. But while we are calling back from the land of sunshine beyond the misty veil that divides this from the other those who should be immortal by reason of their ponderously held that the "atmosphere of the courtroom" was brother work, how about the living? Are they to be forgotten? Perish the thought! We shall insist upon our own George Sterling, our own Arthur L. Price and our own Dunk McPherson of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, taking their places in the front row of the never was no error of a legal character. dying. Especially Dunk. We love Dunk for his work, both as a rhymester and as a writer of blank verse. True, there be cynics founded on precedent, but urges that such precedents be disrewho say blank-blank, but let them pass. Some people are always knocking; we prefer to be in the optimistic class.

We are moved to these remarks by reading Dunk's latest embalm here that future generations, looking over the files, may read with profit an historical incident told in the sweet phrase of poesy and the stern expression of interrogation.

The noble Duke of York, He had ten thousand (10,000) men. He marched them up the hill one day And marched them down again. And when they were up, they were up, up, up, And when they were down, they were down, down, down, And when they were only half way up,

They were neither up nor down. To which the eminent writer adds this question, couched in language that cannot be misunderstood, that is emphatic and

right to the point: Assuming that the Duke of York personates the United States, may we ask: Is it possible that his honor is down in Mexico?

Call back from the land of spirits the souls of the sweet singer Ireland, and the bonnie writer of Scotland, if you will. Let us minima with Danient to the freet time.

infinity, or wander "In Memoriam" beside the seas that sob on the gands of time with England's great bard, but, while so doing. at me not forget our own living, working poets of the Golden State, include our glorious, grand, glinting, irradiating, corruscating, eralgent, respendent, heilochromatic, altogether lovely and everhelicked-upon-with-reverence, Dunk, the poet of the San

MEDIATION HERE



Quick Convictions Prevent Crime.

Judge Swann of the Court of General Sessions of New York Lucky New York! The first carload of California cherries will City, in an article in the May Trend, urges more speed in trials Miss Carey, the English poultry breeder of criminals and says one of the strongest deterrents of crime is and raiser of live stock, has been apin the knowledge of the celerity and certainty of conviction in section of the live stock department at case of guilt, because when the wrong-doer knows these results the forthcoming Panama exposition. will follow he is less inclined to "take a chance."

Judge Swann points out that during the past year crime has that the proposition came for her to coincreased in New Tork twenty per cent and arrests have increased fifty per cent. He ascribes this condition to the fact that the de- half years ago, when she took a team lays of the law are such as to always raise a hope of escape! Miss Carey ras spread out on a much through technicalities, and urges the courts to break away from stock in New Jersey, and trades as a old precedents and adopt new rules. Citing one instance where the old practice was evidently unfair to the state, he says a prisoner was brought before a committing magistrate, where he admitted his guilt and was sent to the higher court for action. The judge, noting the admissions of the defendant in writing. suggested that he plead guilty and accept a lighter sentence than would have been likely to follow an expensive trial, which was of the Hotel Longacre, and Robert M. done. This offer was made out of hearing of the jury.

But some attorney took the case to the appellate Court, which allenating the affections of her 46-yearadverse to the accused and that "the judge presiding at the trial was committed in advance to the theory of the defendant's guilt," and so the judgment was reversed, although it was evident there

The writer says this decision by the Appellate Court was garded. The practical spirit of the times demands the removal of legal obstacles that block the path of justice by a change from the technical to the natural system of practice and procedure. effusion in the current issue of his most valuable paper, which we The rules of evidence should be considered in a more liberal and less technical way.

> "For," says Judge Swann, "crime has increased in spite of the modern methods for the reform of criminals, including reform schools, farm colonies, indeterminate sentences and other remedies."

There is much in the contentions pleaded, because courts are harassed by so-called precedents. The fathers in making the constitution provided in Section 1 of Article IV: "Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state," which was a wise provision ner se, but courts appear to think that the "public acts. records and judicial proceedings" include everything some prosy old grandmother of a judge may say in deciding a case, hence we have often the spectacle of an attorney citing in California the language of a judge in Maine in deciding the case of a bootlegger convicted of selling a drink up an alley, and applying it to the case at bar, where a clerk is accused of trover and conversion in taking a bolt of calico from the store in which he worked, or SAVE similar instances. The fathers intended that judgments by courts silvilly be given electe in dense states, not that me lengthly, verbose and dreary language of the judge himself should be given full faith. In other words, full faith and credit were intended to

A San Francisco jury has awarded a jilted woman \$15,000 the Anacreon of Ben Lomond, the Meistersinger of damages for a wounded heart. That sum will certainly pay for several stitches.

FAME'S PATHWAY

pointed chief organizer of the British

America, and it was from this country operate in the coming fair. She made

larger scale. She owns a depot for his woman expert agent, not only for poultry, but for ponies, dogs and live stock of all kinds.

Constance H. Boggs of New York, wh started the Grand Conservatory of Music in Garden City in 1912, and who calls times, has begun suit in the Supreme court against John G. Boggs, proprietor Boggs, proprietor of the Hotel Laurelton. asking \$100 600 damages from them for old husband. Lewis David Boggs, the

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MILK IS EXPENSIVE

ometimes when you think how much we They wrote to the Department of Agrineed good roads in the country, and all culture for bulletins on roads; they wrote t means to us in getting our products to market and in getting to see one antithey organized the school to get informaother, and now it wouldn't be very hard; to have them—and then how we just fool around about it and let them stay might be improved, and made this into about as bad as it is possible for them a chart; and they looked for the men to be? Here and there where there is a in the country who seemed to know most farmer who cares a lot for his com- about good roads. They recommended munity there's a stretch of good road, but for immediate action the splitlog road most of it is bad enough a good deal of drag and its use after each rain. And the time. It really is. And the wild strawberries and violets by the sides Fireside. do not make the mud any easier to get

But country schools can make them better. Country boys and girls can do anything when they get started and the

We voted on these names, and three boys and two girls living in lifferent parts of the district were elect-This committee was empowered to cather information about roads, to inestigate the condition of all the roads n the district, and to submit this to the

The committee felt its responsibility to the state highway engineer, who sen some pictures of good and bad roads tion as to the condition of each quarter mile of road in the district and how it

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

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worth while

If all men were honest we would need school with recommendatons as to what no laws.

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CORN OR SUCCOTASH- Searoam." None better 2 for 25c; dz.	
MACKEREL-Delectable f.sh from Norway5-lb. pail	85c
CHUTNEY-"Mango" brand, best of all-bet, 60c bot.	35e
JORDAN ALMONDS AND PECANS—Saltedper lb.	95c
EAUSAGES-Frankfurters-nice ones	
SAUERKRAUT-Imported, you'll like the quality 4 lbs.	25c
SARDINES-"Mathurin," French, in good olive oil 12s, tin	20e
PAPRIKA-Best Hungarian2-oz. tin	20c
CHILI SAUCE—"Millar's" bot. 221/20: large	40c
PEA SOUP-"Knorr's" in rolls 4s 10c; 4s 16c; 1s	28c
VERMICELLI & LETTERS AND NUMBERS-"La Paverita" pkg	12c
WAFERS "Svea"; butter; then put in ovenpkg.	20c
APRICOT PRESERVES-"G. B.'s," in tall jarseach	20c
COCOA"Van Housen's" Genuine Dutch	35c
THLORIDE OF LIME-"G. B.'s," usual standard tins	25c
CANDY- G. B.'s" French Mixed and Chocolates, on Saturday. 1b.	35e

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JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY ... in the ISLAND CITY

ADDRESS STUDENTS

Professor Josiah Royce Coming to Give Philosophical Union Lecture

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May 4. - Philosophers of the West are interested in the announced coming to the univertity the last two weeks in July of Professor Josiah Royce, most eminent philosopher of this country, who will give

session and the general public and deliver the annual address of the Philosophical Union. The subject of his lectures will be "The Spirit of the Community." Dr. Royce is at present professor o history of philosophy and Walter Chan-ning Cabot fellow at Harvard, He is rated as one of the most profound think-ers of the age and his writings have attained preemirence among the philo-sophical works of the world. Among his bloks are "The Keligious Aspect of Philosophy." "The History of California"

Graduating from the University of California in 1875, Professor Royce received his PhD, degree at Johns Honkins three years later, an Isl., D. at the University of Aberdeen and similar other degrees after that from Johns Hopkins, Yalo and St. Andrews, and finally the visual degree of Litt, D. from Harvard in 1911.

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The department of philosophy in the summer session is to be stronger than in any past year. Two courses will be given by Dr. Charence I. Lewis on interesting topics, viz., "Socialism, Individualism and Amarchism," and a second on "The Philosophy of Hersson." Several courses in psychology will be given some of them planned especially for teachers.

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Professor Royce's delivering of the annual address of the Philosophical Union his especially fit because of the fact that it was he who gave the first address of the organization when it was insugarated a quarter century ago. Professor Royce was one of the founders of the union.

BERKELEY PIONEER DIES; AGED 81 YEARS

BERKELEY, May 4.-Lewis B. White living at the northwest corner of Fourth and Addison streets, West Perkeley, for a number of years, died at his home Thursday night at the age of \$1 years. He was bern in Ellinois, and taught school in that state for some time. Coming to California, 30 years ago, he located in Nevada county and ran a large saw mill there for some time. White was a widower and had children living in

boys of the local at Camp Barker, which is the camp Barker, which is the camp is located on Clear Lake in one of the finest parts of Lake county.

On Friday expanse of this week the DDICONERS DREAK JAIL

On Friday expanse of this week the DDICONERS BRAND MARCHES BY

be Incinerated at the Oakland crematory.

Matthies died Saturday in a San Francisco hospital following a brief illness. He was a son of the late John G. Matthies, who was a veteran fireman of this city. He is survived by three sisters. Mrs. J. A. Vigeant of Butte, Mort. Mrs. Oscar Bryn of Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. L. Klarnet of Oakland, a brother, George Matthies, and his mother. He was a native of this city and 34 years of age.

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ELKS ENTERTAIN 1500

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ELKS ENTERTAIN 1500

CACCORGING TO MATCHING TO

BERKELEY VOUTH IN MOVIES.

BERKELEY May 4. — Relatives in Berkeley of Edward Coxen, former student in the University of California, have received clippings from eastern papers telling of his success as a moving picture actor with one of the companies producing films at Newark, N. J. Coxen has been away from Berkeley for acreeral years. When a small child he came with his parents from his lirthplace, London, to this coast, living for several years in San Francisco. He was registered at the University here for several semesters but left to encage in the stage in stock and now has entered the motion picture field. His parents re-BERKELEY YOUTH IN MOVIES. the motion picture field. His parents re-side in this city.

IMPROVERS TO MEET. HERNELEY, May 4.— The Berkeley Foreration of Improvement Clubs, composed of organizations in West Berkeley, will meet tomerrow evening at the Columbus school on Eighth street. Assemblyman George Gelder will speak on "Home Rule in Taxation." Other subjects listed for discussion are the proposed metropolitan water district, the purchase of the Whittier school lot addition by the citizens at the recent "fown meeting" and proposed amendments to meeting" and proposed amendments to

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, May 4.—The interesting announcement is made of the engagement of Miss. Ethel M. Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slater, to Otis D.

Miss Elizabeth Burke turned over her been a model prisoner and he promises home to the Theta Camuna girls for an its give private detectivery a wild berth it

were a hundred guests.

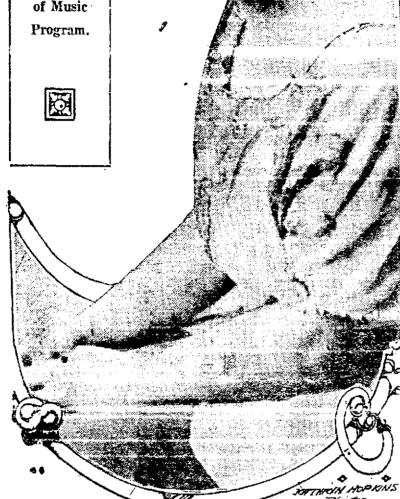
Another dance of Saturday night was given by Miss Marjoric Wiggin at the home of her aunt. Mrs. John M. Poy, for Miss pay Higgins and her flance, William Newell Nelson. There were forty guests.

negta. Mrs. Annie Littie Barry will représent aris aline lattle Barry will represent the Armeda district at the southern con-vention of women's clink to be held soon at Chicago. Mrs. Barry has been attend-ing the California Federation of Wo-land Chicago and Pro-





MISS **ESTHER** מימייניאיז אינורי who played part in Half Hour



AT BULLSHEAD FEAST

RICHMOND FORESTERS

RICHMOND. May 4.—Plans for an apron and necktie dance to be given May 15 in Sequota Hall are being completed by the local lodge of Independent Order of Foresters. Committees will be appointed at tomorrow night's meeting, which will have charge of the affair.

The social activities of the Foresters have always proved successful in the past, but from the tenteting mans that level but from the tentative plans that have been made for the affair it promises to surpass all other socials given under the local lodge's auspices.

UNIFORMED PYTHIANS TO TAKE ACTIVE PART

RICHMOND, May 4.-Richmond Com-

White Cross Painless Dentists 22K, (Joid **\$4.00**) Crowns Plates That Fit 7th and Broadwa Orer Osgood's Iffestore.
Hours 9 fo 7.

Sunday, 10 to 12. Flione Oak, 8446.

LATE JOHN H. MATTHES

RICHMOND. May 4.—Joe Labrano and C. Jacobson, who live at the county line and were arrested in Oakland last week on a charge of having stolen about 300 flowing a fremon at 2 o'clock from the city prison at 3 o'clock Saturated at the California Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for damages from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father. The services will be under the auspices of that organization. The remains will be incinerated at the California Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for damages from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father. Peter Favero former city library faultor, who died from blood poisoning in February last, will be held, as French of the California Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for damages from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father, who died from blood poisoning in February last, will be held, as French of the California Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for damages from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father, who died from blood poisoning in February last, will be held, as French of the California Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for damages from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father, who died from blood poisoning in February last, will be held, as French of the California Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for manges from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father. Peter Favero former city library faultor, who died from blood poisoning in February last, will be held, as French of the california Industrial Accident Commission on the ciaim filed by Miss Minnle Favero for damages from the city of Richmond, for the death of her father. Peter Favero former

DIES ALONE AT HOME

RICHMOND, May 4.—Alfred Ringginberger, a California pioneer and an old time resident of Richmond, is dead at his home, 555 Flfth street, from the infirmities of old age. Just how Risginberger came to his death is not known, unless he passed away in his sleep for he was found cold in death by Joseph P. Johnson, an old friend, when he called.

The deceased was 85 years old and had lived in California for the past sixty years. An effort is being made to locate his relatives. rears. An eff his relatives.

LONG ELECTED AS A

PLAN NOVEL AFFAIR

RICHMOND. May 4.—James N. Long was elected as member of the board of education over W. K. Hayes at the election held here on Saturday, by a vote of 715 to 539. Long carried nearly all of the 24 precincts. Long is a blastering contractor and had the support of the Socialist and Union Labor forces. Hays is a realty operator and was "high man" at the recent school primary. the successor of O. A. Pouisen, president of the board, who did not desire re-elec-

JUROR DIES AND

RICHMOND. May 4.—Will the estate of popular young society girls and the late Henry Rhoades, who died in graduate of the Vallejo schools. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stater, to Otis D. Brommonger of Jacksonville, His. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Stater is a graduate of Cornell who has taken graduate work at the University here. Her mother is president of the Berkeley W. C. T. U. Ironmonger is a divinity student.

Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith is to entertain at her home in Elmwood Park Friday at a tea for the benefit of the Exposition fund of Jefferson Davis Chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Louis Anderson Patten, dramatic readers and others will contribute to the pro-level Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith is to entertain at her home in Elmwood Park Friday at a tea for the benefit of the Exposition fund of Jefferson Davis Chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Louis Anderson Patten, dramatic readers and others will contribute to the pro-level Burke turned over her series and Sheriff R. R. Veale. He has active part in the historia who decreased for services on the grain active part in the historia who decreased for services on the grain data carnival of the Uniform Rank are due the decreased for services on the grain division that has arisen following the death of Rhoades.

Have 5 to May 10.

Elaborate plans for the affair are now being completed by joint committees of the Exposition fund of Jefferson Davis Chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs.

DETECTIVE WILL BE PAROLED.

RICHMOND, May 4.—George C. Cradie-louis a matter for the legal department of the knowledge of Country Clerk Wells, and state for the county to decide. It will be taken up by District Attorney McKenzie.

Miss Elizabeth Burke turned over her

BITING DOG PUTS

When D. Marion, a collector, celled at Francisco, was in this city resterday and secured headquarters for a com-PULLEDIUM IN MOUL 536 Sixth street this morning be encountered a dog chained in the back yard, ing Admission Day celebration. The dog sprang at him and hit him on the left leg.

left thumb. Both patients were treated at the Emergence travel by Steward of Wilholm-Hofen, near Berlin and is making a world study of navy yard pavison.

Junior Annual Makes Its Appearance on the University Campus

the faculty, of whom a page likeness is reproduced.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot contributes an article on "Permanent Class Organization" while Professor Henry Morse Stephens of this university writes on "The Greater University" Dr. John L. Mres of Oxford university is the author of a contribution on "Some Old World Students." President Wheeler's article in the book is on "The Spirit of Reform."

The university colleges are taken up seriation in the work, after which various tention, including interature, Spoils, article in the primary of the coast and while there made the acquaintance of John P. Jones, afterward United States tention, including interature, Spoils, article in the primary of the coast and while there made the acquaintance of John P. Jones, afterward United States tention, including interature, Spoils, article in the primary town be mixed a intile

large section is dended to the records of the section class and the photographs of the jumiors, after which the sororities, fragentities and house clubs are listed and illustrated. The josh department of the work is entitled "Monocies" and is well up to the usual standard. It follows the contents of the earlier portion of the book in order but in a lighter vein. An index of the book is included for the first time.

Little Prospect in Police Eyes of Explaining Away **Ghastly Find**

entertained by Chief Vollmer ever posi-tively of identifying the skull found by dredger workmen vesterday of Camelia!

House Next Saturday by dredger workmen vesterday off Camelia street. The statement of Dr. Alten F. Gillihan that it was apparently the skull of a male between 20 and 30 years of age has led to the conference that it may be that of George Hughson, who mystericusty disappeared from his home. 2500 California street, in September. According to Chief Vollmer the skull had been in the water less than a year, but there is no evidence to connect it with any missing person.

together with Charles Plummer, a team-FAVERO ACCIDENT CLAIM ster 51 years old, at 3:30 o'clock this morning, and both were charged at the



VALLEJO WEDDING

Candidate for District Attor-

NATIVES OBTAIN SITE

GERMAN OFFICER VISITS. R. B. Kyle, 1747 Sixth avenue was also make in the German important bitten by a dog. He received a lacerated left thumb. Both patients were treated urday. He is from the imperial navy

REUNION COUPLE HOLDS WEDDED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Pionee rMerchant and **Spouse Gather Friends** and Heirs

ALAMEDA, May 4.—Fifty years ago to-Jane Lott plighted their troth before a UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. May
4.—The 1915 Blue and Gold has made
its apearance on the campus and is finding general commendation at the hands
of students and iaculty. The volume is
issued as usual by the junior class, which
appointed Donovan O. Peters editor in
chief of the book and Farl J. Fenster-

tention, including literature, sports, define the mining town he mixed a little lating, social events and the like. A newspaper work in correspondence for the large section is devoted to the records of Cannon City Journal. Camon City Journa).

In 1859 he returned to San Francisco, and there became identified with civic and political affairs. He was secretary of the Republican committee for a number of years, being also a member of the State Central Committee. He was also secretary of the San Francisco Yacht club. A prominent member of the Masonic

A prominent member of the Masonic Lodge in Trinity county, he joined the Excelsior lodge after coming to San Francisco, and also became a Knight Templar. He is now a past high priest of the order of Priesthood.

The couple have two sens, Charles L. Davis and Will G. Davis, and four grandchildren. Both sons are prominent business men of San Francisco.

SKULL MYSTERY ADELPHIANS AWAIT MAY DAY FIESTA

House Next Saturday by Children

FROM NEW ANGL

New York Slums Find Profitable Traffic in Short-Term Baby Rental

MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

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Long will take his seat next month as the successor of O. A. Pouisen, president of the board, who did not desire re-election.

INCLIDION MAY 4—A May day so helped relebrate the event and congratuation over W. K. Haves at the election was filled with friends of the bables, each one had, came from. He control the bables, each one had, came from. He amusements. Mrs. Frank Stanley, had noticed one, a lig-eyed, pudgy little the amusements. Mrs. Frank Stanley, had noticed one, a lig-eyed, pudgy little the amusements of the society, heads the arrangement committee.

Emil Hoerchner acted as best man while a realty operator and was "high man" at the recent school primary.

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Following a honeymoon trip in the hold this evening have the event and corner to content and corner to consisting of furthers and provided in on the corner and many day social will be held this evening have the event and corner to content and corner to the bables, each one had, came from. He church an entire a dozen of the relative story.

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HEIRS SEEK FEE

May 4.—Will the estate of Rhoades, who died in Rhoades of the Vallejo schools.

CORINTHIANS VISIT

Increation was held at the bride's And dozerous pointed to the ladies of the bride's Allego and one clusty pointed to the same afternoon. The Ladies' Guing win meet flock of children which said they kept her so husy she had little time to do any fancy cleaning about her house. The Chief Magistrate let her off with a suspended sentence. Imaxing the big garden fole to be held in June.

POSTPONEMENT NOTIFIED IN S. P. RATE HEARING and dozerous people will make their home in this city. The bridegroom is a candidate for the judge's supreme surprise a few minutes later, when another woman appeared on a somewhat similar charge with a large linek of children at her skirts are provided in the bride's people will make their home in this city.

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VALLEJO ON CRUISE

VALLEJO, May 4.—Twelve boats of the Corinthian Yacht Ciph, among the first to make a run to this city this scandideparted for the lewer bay yesterday.

OIL COMPANY PLANNED.

VALLEJO, May 4.—It is announced that a new oil company is to be formed here this menth by local capitalists.

ONE OR A DOZEN.

An investigation showed that the child the chi

Snorial Exposition Ferry Service

Key Route will operate direct Forty

sion to grounds.

Phone Unkland 4127 for informa-

Last Rites to Be Read Tomorrow at Alameda First

Congregational Church ALAMEDA. May 4 .-- The funeral of

Rev. George Morris, who died Saturday at his home in Hollywood, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Congregational Church. Rev. C. L. Mears will preside at the last rites. Rev. George Morris was born in Eng

class of policemen. A few years later he was sent to the South Sea Islands by the London society as a missionary.

His wife being taken seriously ill he returned with his family to San Francisco in 1879. Mrs. Morris died nine days after their arrival. He was requested to return to the islands and continue his missionary work, but decided to remain in this country and allow his children to be educated here.

Rev. Morris received a call to Dixon, this state. He later went to South Vallelo. While a resident of this phase has

Good Templars to establish lodges of the tablished the First Congregational church. Services were held in a bayloft in the west end. The congregation later purchased a site at Central avenue and Grand street. Rev. Mr. Morris seving here for about six years. The church was later removed to its present location at Central avenue and Chestnut street.

Street.

Deceased later went to Los Angeles, where he established the East End Congregational Church. He also had a church in the Catalina Islands.

Rev. Mr. Morris had married again. After the death of his wife about six years ago, he removed to Hollywood. He was the father of Councilman George T. Morris, the late Henry T. Morris, Mrs. John McLean. Mrs. F. M. Cleaves of Vacaville. Albert Morris of Alameda. Raymond Morris of Oakland. Ernest and Clarence Morris of Los Angeles.

WIFE BEATER, IS CHARGE. Jeff Armstrong, whose wife declares him to possess a flery temper and un-ruly fists, will face the police court tomorrow morning on a charge of battery, following his arrest by Patrol-man Drury. The arrest was made yesterday when Drury was summoned to the Armstrong residence, 2724 Gas-| MR. AND MRS. W. H. DAVIS. | Mrs. Armstrong. She said that her husband had attempted to beat her.

Payne, who is connected with the ord- and danced around the May pole. pance department at the Mare Island by the pupils of Miss Jennie Whitmore of many yard, enstained severe bruises and Cokking Tile Orst number was the is believed to have suffered internal in-

BROADGAUGING NEARLY

NEW YORK. May 4.—They've found a use for babies ever on the crowded East Side. On the Tast side, he citable Tast gauge electric out to have a broad-gauge electric out to have a broad-gauge electric out to have had a broad-gauge electric out to have a broad-gauging has been connected on nearly the whole specific properties and the same had a broad-gauge electric out to have a broad-gauging has been connected on nearly the whole length of track between San Lorenzo and a broad-gauge electric out to have Side. On the Past side, he crowded East on the market, so to speak. They get in the way. They cost a lot of money to take care of. There were so many of them that when one of the little tots died, nobody cared very much excepting perhaps the mother or father. Even these too, many times were glad baby had noticed away from the East Side's sordidness and misery. But now it's different, Bables are now a source of in They are "rented out" to those who have none, for a few hours at a time, as "property" in the tragedies of the East Side. The authorities, since making the discovery a few days ago have tried to stop. They may succeed; but here's the story.

Blue-Eyed And Pudgy.

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the same afternoon to discuss plans for the big garden fete to be held in June.

ELMHURST, May 4 -- A further post-

rl in her consenent has been noticed in the hear-hundered ing before the railroad commission of woman, in the fore the railroad commission of ern Pacific suburban lines from San

DISCUSS WATER DISTRICT met with success and the tournament committee are preparing to accommodate

service to Exposition Grounds, Thursday, May 7th, account of dedication taken in the question in the annexed distinct a large representation from each roll in the first a large representation from each club is expected to attend. President W. A. Camble of the United Improvement trustee at their meeting this evening will deal with sever problems. One of two Clubs will preside over the gathering. The low tracts in town have been several. service to Exposition Grounds, Thurs- trict proposition. In view of the interest neition under the existing laws.

This was followed by fancy dances given

Oakland. The first number was the scale cuts. His son, Gilbert Payne, was Dutch dance by Miss Bernke Hough and cut about the head and shoulders. In addition to numerous bruises Mrs. Payne sytematic Dutch even to the saugaces. extremely Dutch, even to the sausages. The second number, the Spanish dance in The Paynes were on their way to Cak-land. Payne, who was at the wheel of his auto, attempted to pass in front of a Southern Pacific train, which struck the Gorrie in white sailor costumes was well done, as was also the scarf dance by Misses Gertrude Halla, Helen Goodman and Louise Geisenhofer. Another exhibi-READY AT SAN LORENZO tion was the hesitation waitz by Isano Craven and Donald Hercourt, Misses Tilden and Bernice Hough, followed by the

Maurice tange.

SAN LEANDRO, May 4.—Hundreds of San Leandrans attended the picnic held in San Lorenzo Grove yesterday under the IN S. P. RATE HEARING aussices of Council Flor Da Uniao, No. 5, S. P. R. S. I. Members and friends of the local lodge were also there from all sections of the county. Refreshments were served on the grounds while music was furnished by a Hayward orchestra. kind held by the local S. P. R. S. I. Coun-

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT TO GIVE BENEFIT WHIST

HAYWARD, May 4.—Palma Circle, Wonten of Woodcraft, will give a benefit whist tournament tomorrow evening in Woodman hall for the benefit of the hall plano fund. Several similar entertain-ments held by the circle this season have

ing of the United Improvement Clubs will be held this evening in Judge Aaron Tur-SAN LEANDRO SEWERS

United improvement Clubs recently drew but no suffer to the bay has been pro-up a resolution against the watre district vided and this matter will be taken up by



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





AST Thursday was a day of memories in Mosswood Park. A number of prominent matrons who are frequently "among the patronesses," reverted to their girlhood; forgot that they are Mrs. McElrath, Mrs. Edwin H. Garthwaite, Mrs. E. R. Hobart, and so on, and were Elsie Alden, Gussie Loweii and Emma Bidwell for the day.

It was a singularly interesting affair, the luncheon of the

Blake's Seminary girls, who are now the mothers and grand-mothers of society. Some of them were in the class of '66 and seed about dances and parties given when Gardiner Williams. who is a multi-millionaire of South Africa and known as the keenest dia-

mond expert in the world, was the beau of their set. That was in the days when Blake's Seminary, at Tenth and Clay streets, was the fashionable finishing school of Oakland, in the 60s and 70s, and into the early 80s, when some of the luncheon guests had been pupils of Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Little, who have long since retired from the class-

For that matter, Blake's Seminary is only a memory. Even the building Mrs. Harold Kellogs. is gone, and there are only reunions of the old girls to recall it and tell of times when Anna Tubbs was the beauty of the school.

At the luncheon on Thursday Mrs. Rosa Hillebrant Hoefeldt, who is president of the alumnae, presided, and the secretary, Mrs. Nellie Reed Mayor read minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Pattiani, who was Ida Ferrer and fond of making rhymes in study hours, read a poem she had written for the occasion. Others told of ways their destinies had led from Blake's Seminary, and there was a decision to meet twice a year in Mosswood Park.

Those at the reunion were: Mrs. Emma Roy Bidwell Hobart, Mrs. Mary
Flint Kurtz, Miss Lida Ludwig, Mrs. Ida Ferrer Pattiani, Mrs. Mary Dole. McCleverty, Mrs. Elsle Alden McElrath, Mrs. Clara Wildman Le Fevre, Mrs. Frances Fountain Eldridge, Mrs. Sophia Fountain Lemogue, Mrs. Emma: Miner Chadbourne, Miss Anne Miner, Mrs. Nellie Oakley White, Mrs. Eliza McLean McLeod, Mrs. Grace Camden Richards, Mrs. Allie Newell Andrews, Mrs. Susie Fountain Wilkie, Mrs. May Knox Jennings and Mrs. Augusta

O D G BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

Lowell Garthwaite.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION.
The reception given this afternoon by Mrs. James F. Haven and Miss Martha Haven in honor of Mrs. Harol Haven in honor of Mrs. Harol Haven in honor of Mrs. Harol Haven (Lillian Barnard), a bride of last month, was a very brilliant affair at the Haven (200 guests were entertained and there was quite a larve receiving party that included Mrs. W. C. Bernard and Mrs.

Buth Holt, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Grace (201 guests will be given before she takes her fairs will be was quite a large receiving party that included Mes. W. C. Barnard and Mrs.

D. E. Haven. Harold Haven is a grandson of Mrs. James Haven and the late Judge Haven, whose home has been noted for its de lightful hospitality in the past. The ai-



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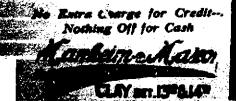
"They show such bright, new and moderately prices garments."

This remark was made by one woman to another as they stood looking at a handsome suit display.

A great number of people are joining the ranks of those who like to shop at Manheim & Mazor's, and the reason is clever new styles, economical prices, and the advantage

CHARGE ACCOUNT, whereby responsible people

menthly payments to suit their convenience, with



long visit. wedding Mrs. Juilliard was formerly Mrs. return. Arthur Cornwall, one of the attractive matrons of San Francisco society. Owing to Mr. Juilliard's ill-health they are not accepting any entertainments in their honor but on their return to San Francisco in the fall they will be feted by their friends. Mrs. Juilliard is very clever

TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander will leave Saturday for New York, whence they will sall on May 16th for England, the same day that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall sails on one of the German liners. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will go directly to London, where the former, who is a tennis enthusiast, will attend the international tennis matches. They were at the name of her iriends are planning en will be absent only two months.

AT LONG BEACH. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Glover Downs Lubtte Mauvais), who spent last week at the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego,

tractive new home in North Mariposa of several weeks. their coming. A number of entertain-ments are planned for the attractive Oakland bride, in the southern city.

0 0 0 GIVES LUNCHEON.

Miss Olga Bowman was hestess at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today, entertaining her guests at a table prettily decorated with baskets of Cecil Breuner
decorated with baskets of Cecil Breuner
roses. Among those who enjoyed the
affair were Mrs. William Oliver, Mrs. I, healthy American women, that addition to the aforesaid poem r
E. Miner, Mrs. T. Schufelt, Mrs. F. H. healthy American women are so rare be restored from this manuscript.

Miss Rosalte Ogden, whose engagement for which Lydia E. Plink. Russell Tracy Crawford at her home in Sex, Many Markelly Rosalte Morris Son, Miss Markan Bell, Miss Edith Frishle, Miss Anna Lee Hepkins, Miss Sales Her-link Miss and made in Sex and

Useless and Useful Women

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

VERY one born into this world is capable of being of some use, just as every animal, bird, fish or insect has its especial duty to perform in this
Yet there are men and wowomen than men, however—who go through this world without making themselves

useful to anyone, even themselves. They do not know why they do anything; they just follow their edge for lack of necessity. If these women marry, as they generally do, they are dominated absolutely by their husbands. Their minds become smaller than the minds of children; they haven't an opinion of their own, but must ask permission of their masters to make even a friendly call. Such

a woman never commands respect from any one, least of all from her

neglected by her husband and even ignored by her children. Such women will read the said stories of the poor and go no further than to say, "Well, that doesn't come into our lives, so why should we worry?" Women of Women of that nature are empty headed nonentities. There can be no hereafter for such people: they must be cursed by being just the same for all time.

Now then there are women and scores of them who live every moment of their lives full of interest in humanity and its joys and sufferings, ready to help anywhere and everywhere. I know of one superb woman on the operatic stage who did her own housework, bore eight children, brought them up cleverly, supported an invalid husband and sang in grand opera all those years. She is a model to women who shy at work and having children. prominent and prosperous singer today in America.

Work, whether by necessity or the desire for occupation, develops the mind. And as the mind develops so does the glory of wo-manhood, the capacity for useful-ness and the heavity of humanity. Remember: The mind is a motor that goes on and on in its progress, whether it be by book study or the study of humanity.



Answers to Queries.

EDNA W .-- Prevention is always easier than cure. Tight col-lars always make ugly rolls of fat under the chin, and the habit of nolding the chin down and in is fatal. I do not believe in the harsh treatment of the throat and chin which is practiced by many.

lin's school in San Francisco.

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where they will remain several weeks.

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VISITS MT. HERMON,

AL FRESCO BRIDGE.

WOMEN SHOULD

Nita Kyburd, Miss Lois Beckwith, Miss in the attractive garden of the Collins Helen Beckwith, Miss Hermina Hende, place, "Mulford Ranch," in San Lean-Miss Edna Cocley, Miss Erna Foveaux, dro. Mrs. Collins has bidden a score Miss Lillian Roth, Miss Harriet Ahren- of belles and matrons of the smart set

LHAJAN RUSSELL, Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

All that you must do to keep your

chin firm is to lift your head and blow at a bit of imaginary thistle-down, keeping the chin in the air

for about five minutes, supposing the thistledown to be first on one

side of you and then on the other. Try this before your glass and see how it rounds out your neck and

tightens the muscles. Another good

exercise is to throw the head back as far as possible, then move it

from side to side, still keeping the head back. I am sorry, but I cannot give you information in regard to the article you mentioned. I shall be gled to see the still be gled to see the second to see the second to se

shall be glad to send you the formulas you asked for if you will send me the required stamped, ad-

ing in the peroxide and ammonia mixture to increase a growth of superfluous hair. This will not kill

time to remove the hair entirely. The peroxide will bleach the hair the ammonia will gradually kill the roots. I would advise you discouraged, but be persistent.

MISS G .- The sealing wax prob-

ably would pull the hairs off the arms, but they will return unless the roots are killed. If you will

send me a stamped, addressed en-

velope I snall send you a shampoo

for blonde hair, also the French tonic for eyebrows.

R.—There is positively noth-

It will take quite a little

dressed envelope.

berg, Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, Miss Flor-ence Wheeler, Miss Mildred Druche, Miss Dagmar Ganes, Mrs. W. A. Hackley and TO VISIT MRS. BRAY. Mrs. Harold Kellogs.

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Wrs. Harold Kellogs.

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Wrs. Charles Teague (Marguerite Butters) of Fresno, who with Mr. Teague has been a guest at the Palace, will visit but sister. Mrs. Robert Bray, for several weeks during Mr. Teague's absence in the East. He will be detained in New York amount on business. Mrs. Teague, who was a great belie before ner martiage, will be extensively entertained

school in San Francisco.

took place at the Morison residence during her stay.

Compton avenue which was attract TO STUDY ABROAD.

in Kempton avenue, which was attractively decorated for the occasion with baskets of roses and carnations tied with tively decorated for the occasion with baskets of roses and carnations tied with Miss Letitla Neilson of Berkeley will A former pupil sent her fifteen year long tulle streamers. Assisting Mrs. leave June 1st for Europe and will spend old daughter to me with the request Young as hostess was her mother, Mrs. five years in Germany cultivating her that I examine her, promounce on the wallace Morison. Among the guests voice that is said to give promise of a cause of her poor appearance and advise were Mrs. Neal Harris, Mrs. Dalton Mc-brilliant grand opera career. Miss Neillack Mrs. Clarence Woodbury, Miss son is one of the popular girls of the Parker, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Grace college set and a number of farewell after the skin was muddy and, examined the property of the skin was muddy and, examined the property of the skin was muddy and, examined the property of the skin was muddy and, examined the property of the property of the skin was muddy and examined the property of the skin was muddy and examined the property of the

riage to Miss Leila Kenney will take place in September, has bought an at-tractive new residence in Manor Drive. State Senator Louis W. Juillard and place in September, has some analysis of the first of April, are presidence in Manor Drive. Nesbitt, to Frank R. Gautier of Los Andread in San Francisco the first of April, are spending their honeymoon in Hayward, will establish their home. Mr. Ridout, bridge tea given by the bride-elect at whose is chief engineer of the Manather Nesbitt home in Seventh avenue. The main at their Hayward place until June Orient and the liner will not complete its whose marriage to Alfred Stoddard will wedding will take place soon after his suspected the betrothal of the hostess. wedding will take place soon after his The announcement was made when return.

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SAIL FOR JAVA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Batchelder have soi, had had rards tied to the handle spent a delightful fortnight in Japan, that told the interesting news. whence they were to sail for Java a few. Mr. Gautier is the son, of Mr. and Mrs. days ago. They had planned a voyage A. Z. Gautier of Los Angeles and is a day lead to the street of the son, of Mr. and Mrs. days ago. They had planned a voyage A. Z. Gautier of Los Angeles and is a day ago. They had planned a voyage A. Z. Gautier of Los Angeles and is a day ago. their friends. Mrs. Juillard is very clerer and charming and has been prominent to Manlla on the Siberia and several of graduate of the University of California, in club life as well as in society. They plan to divide their time between San Francisco and Mr. Juilliard's home in Francisco and Mr. Juilliard's home in Santa fiss.

D C C Where The Property of the Siberia and several of graduate of the University of California, their friends were much concerned when closes of 1913. No date has been set for the Wooding, but it will probably take circulated. However, their plans were place in the fall, and the young couple changed and they are en route to Java Will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Nosbitt's guests were Miss Chase.

Miss Ethel Rugg, Miss Alma Bender, Miss MRS. YOUNG ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. William T. Young was guest of Miss Hope Smith, Miss Sadle Sedgwick, henor at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Miss Lucile Ginoux, Mrs. Meallester and Herbert Adams last Thursday Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Groots

Herbert Adams last Thursday, Mrs. Mrs. Aifred Ginoux, Young, who was Miss Macy Waddell, was a favorite in the younger set before her marriage took her to Sisklyou County to live. She is visiting for several weeks at the Waddell residence and a NEW SAPPHO POEM

LONDON, May 4 .- Professor Bernard P. Grenfell and Professor Arthur S. Hunt, directors of the Egypt exploration fund, have discovered an Miss Mary Virginia White of New exploration fund, have discovered an York, who spent the early winter months unknown open by Sappho. It is not at the Hotel Oakland, has been the house quite complete, but contains passages at the Hotel Onkland, has been the house at the Hotel Onkland, has been the house which may be translated to read:

at the Hotel Virginia.

They expect to go to Los Angeles on Hotel Oakland on Thursday for a stay some say is a host of horsemen, some

a nost of foot, some again a navy of ships, but to me 'tis the hearts beloved," and "Woman is ever easy to Guests of Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins bend when she thinks lightly of what on the 15th will enjoy bridge at fresco is near and dear."

Oxyrhynshus consists of 56 fragments, fers. one of which is subscribed: "The Mrs. C. W. Busby of Moundsville, AURORA, Ill., May 4. — More than First Book of the Lyrics of Sappho, W. Va., says: "For years I was in a five thousand persons attended the fun-TAKE WARNING First Book 1332 lines." If the statement made at a New, Parts of about a dozen stanzas in York Assembly of women, that addition to the aforesaid poem may

SOMETHING NEW FROM PARIS



Madame Ise'bell's · Deauty Lesson -

For the Adolescent Girl.

between fourteen and eighteen, the per-lod of adolescence. Mothers are not at-ways aware of this fact, and girls too busy or too ignorant to care for them-

SKIN DISEASES OF YOUNG GIRLS. At fourteen times are glandular changes in the body and in the construction of the skin that render it peculiarly liable to skin diseases. If the outer skin becomes torpid so that waste matter is is thick and muddy, it is a sign that only a few gathers up the front relieving not properly eliminated, pores become something is wrong in the diet and, prob-closged and what we term blackheads is ably, that not enough exercise is taken.

Obstructions in the sebaceous glands or Obstructions in the sebaceous glands or in the sweat ducts result in occasional and in the sweat ducts result in occasional should drink not less than three pints of chronic acne. This condition is sometimes accepted as inevitable at a certain should eat plenty of fruit and fresh, period of a girl's life, which is a wrong green veretables. Sugar and starch in assumption, for, while the skin is sustimes accepted as inevitable at a certain should eat plenty of fruit and ireshiperiod of a girl's life, which is a wrong green vegetables. Sucar and starch in assumption, for, while the skin is sus, excess are bad for the skin, and, when ceptible to trouble at this time, much there is sign of skin trouble, cut candy cut absolutely and reduce the amount of potatoes, rice and bread, replacing these condition, nourished by healthy blood and with green vegetables and salads. Onto the stimulated by proper care, so that the pores are kept active. The bodily health should first be looked after. If the skin of half a lemon, taken before breakfast in a gless of hot water, two or three

Strenath Restored by Vinol

Strength and even life itself depends upon nourishment and proper IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL assimilation of food, and unless di-A manuscript which was found at gestion is good the whole body suf-

Mrs. C. W. Busby of Moundsville,

Hatst and Things to Attract Eye of Milady

Paris has again sent America new finery for milady's tollette. with the and the low necks as much in vogle as earlier in the season.

The first cut shows a small black Milan straw, caught up across the front with a graceful bunch of white aigrettes, while a few of the same fancies in black lend a charming finish to the opposite droop, The waist is of black charmeuse with low collar of white in the same material. A string of black beads finishes the costume. By the way, black has come into its own this season, "a touch of black" appearing on every frock, if not predom-

The second cut shows a white tango costume. The waist is cut quite decollette, having a wide, old-fashioned ruffle for the neck finish. The skirt hos three ruffles at the top, giving the minaret appearance, while the skirt proper falls in graceful folds in the front, ending in a semi-train. A broad black tango girdle completes the costume.

The third costume shown is again a black charmense. The waist is cut extremely low, having a chimesette front,

HOUSE PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE I. S. PEPPER

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The House neid a brief memorial session vesterday in tribute to the late Representative Irvit S. Pepper, of Davenport, Ia. Speaker Clark made the principal address. with green vegetables and salads. Onions, spinach and dandellon greens are
all good for the complexion and the juice came at once a prime favorite in the all good for the complexion and the jules of half a lemon, taken before breakfast in a glass of hot water, two or three it may a week, is a stomach tonic that reflects very quickly on the skin.

The growing girl should never take two five Sherwood of Ohio, Representative Sherwood of Ohio, Representative Sherwood of Ohio, Representative Stimulants. Very weak tea may occasionally be included in, but I do not approve of the growing habit of tea drinking among school girls and young women. Coffee will make any skin muddy in time, and even its occasional use is dangerous. Hot milk and hot choolate agree with most girls and they have a decidedly beautifying effect on the complexion.

The growing girl should never take two for three had a closer or better friend."

Republican Leader Mann. Representative Vollmer, who succeeded Pepper: Representative Towner of Iowa, and others spoke.

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE,

COLUMDIA, S. C., May 4.—Socialists of South Carolina, meeting in state convention here today, nommatated of the complexion.

July 10 of the growing in the skin.

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE, and they have a decidedly beautifying effect on the complexion.

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FOR LATE H. R. BAKER AURORA, Ill., May 4. - More than

weakened, run-down condition, and I eral yesterday of Henry R. Baker, could not find anything that would nephew of the late John W. Gates. Mr. I tried it. Before I finished the first Springs.

I tried it. Before I finished the first Springs.

Ill health had prevented Baker, who help me. Vinol was recommended and Baker died last Monday in Colorado

(Lesson III to be continued.)

DIET IN RELATION TO HEALTH.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS SENT TO

Police Raid Dressmaking Parlor in Fashionable Panhandle District

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Amid homes and spartment however in the fashionable panhandle district, three disguised police officers of the park station early this morning raided a dressmaking parlor at 1853 Oak street and arrested three inmates, besides rescuing a 13-year-old girl who was sent to the detention home.

Patrolman W. K. Hardy had information that a young girl was being harbored in a resort frequently visited by men and sent Officer Worlenschlager, a new appointee to the force, inside the place to inevatigate. The policeman found Jessie P. Hall, aged 13, lying apparently ill in a room, the door of which was open, and in an adjoining apartment, half a dozen men reveiling with three women. The po-liceman had no difficulty in purchasing liquor and as the result all persons were arrested. While he was inside. Wollenschlager succeeded in admitting Policeman Hardy, who hid in a closet and watched procedings until the officers had obtained the evidence necessary.
One of the women arrested, Mrs.

Agnes Hamilton, claims to be the mo-ther of the Hall girl. She was charged with keeping a questionable resort, selling liquor without a license, and contributing to the delinquency of a

The other women caught were Myrtle Wilson, charged with being an inmate of the place, and Louise Tallferno, a well known woman of the ten-derloin, booked as an inmate, and also

'When Study Interferes-' Wheeler Almost Says It

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May 4.-- A tack utterly different from that usually assumed by academic leaders has been taken by President Ide Wheeler in his view of student affairs. Contributing an article to the annual Blue and Gold. just issued, he expresses his fear that an the amount of studying done by students will militate toward a reduction in their integrats in other affairs

President Wheeler declares he is glad to see the increasing scholarship in the university, but feels that other activities cught not to be overlooked. He also says the fraternities and sororities must achieve higher scholarship than other students or "sooner or later will be given up." He thinks college singing ought to take precedence over college yelling. new system of appointing instead of electing the graduate manager, President Wheeler believes is right.

FIRE ENGINE COLLIDES WITH AUTOMOBILE

A collision with an automobile fire engine last night at Sixteenth and San Pablo resulted in a bent axla on the motor car of Max Kowlik of 509 Sixteenth street. Kowlik did not hear the warning gong of the engine and turned his machine in its path.

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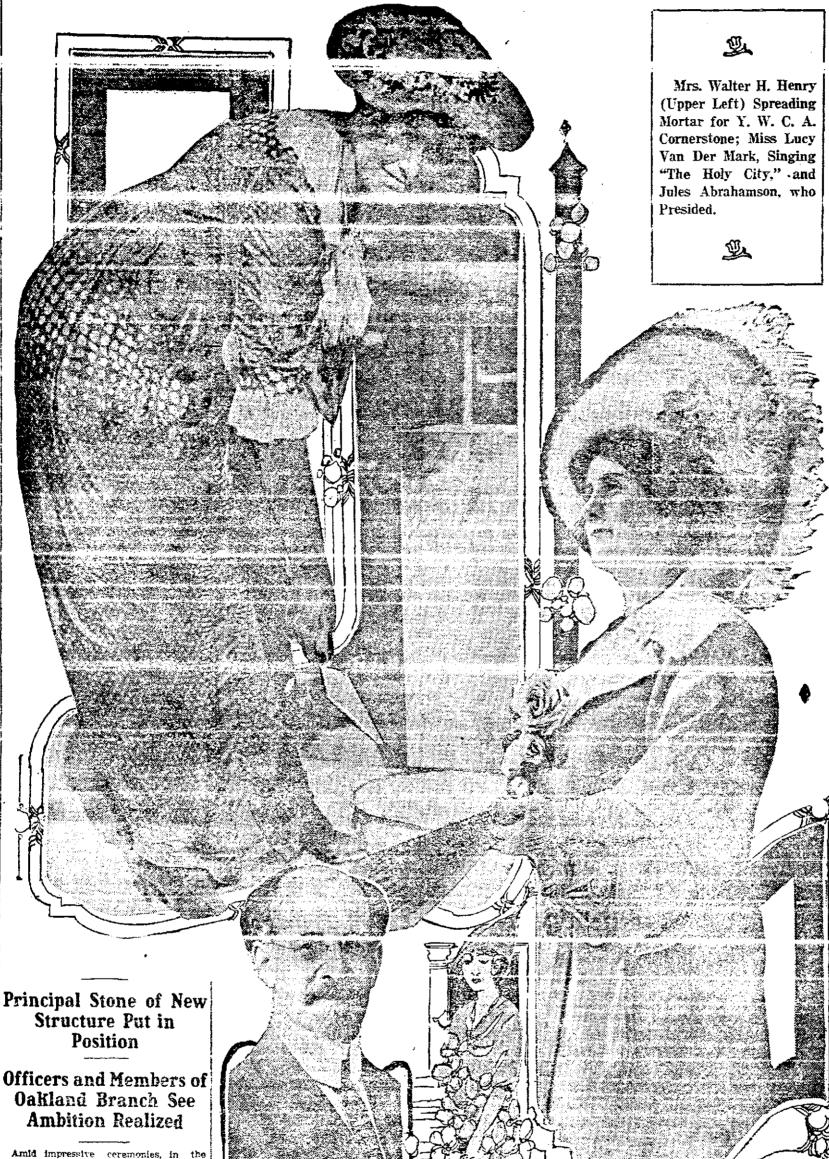
in East Oakland and the an-nexed district.

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GIRL RESCUED Y. W. C. A. CORNERSTONE IS LAID WOMAN JAILS EVAS THRONG ATTENDS CEREMONIES



Principal Stone of New

presence of women who for years have been prominent in the association work, and who have struggled long for the realization of the ambition, the cornerstone for the new Young Women's Christian Association building of Oakland was laid yesterday before a large crowd of members and visitors who gathered before the new structure at Fifteenth and Webster streets. Mrs. J. B. Richardson, honorary president, placed the stone in position Miss Grace Fisher the copper crypt into the stone and Mrs. Walter H. Henry spread the mortar. Officers of the association squared the stone with plumb-line and level.

Jules Abrahamson presided at the cere nonies. An improvised stage, decked with ounting, had been erected near the corner, where the stone was placed, and before this sat the orchestra. On the stage has worked toward the accomplishment with the president of the day were the of the association's aims, and to whom following becomes the complete following honorary vice-presidents: Wal- perhaps more than anyone else is due lace M. Alexander, president of the Oak- the credit for the work completed vesterlace M. Alexander, president of the Oak-land Y. M. C. A.: Arthur Arlett, Harmon day in the laying of the stone. The Y. Pall Course H. Colline George B. M. W. C. A. orchestra, under the direction Bell, George H. Collins, George B. M. W. C. A. orchestra, under the direction Gray, H. J. McCoy and Judge W. H. of George Smith, played during the cere-

Following the singing of "America" Chairman Abrahamson introduced Rev. William Keeney Towner, who delivered the invocation, and Miss Lucy Van der Mark rendered the "Holy City" and the these were the following: Mrs. Caleb

WOMAN'S PROGRESS SYMBOLIZED. B. B. Wilcox of Ventura, former state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was the speaker of the afteroon. Wilcox, who for years was at the head of the state men's organization, and has watched carefully the women's work in the state, of its achievements and of

its alguificance. 'It is the famous women of history who have stamped the true value of womanhood on the recollection of manloverty and ingu-mandedness they make

been a shining example to the entire man; Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. G. B. world. From 35 to 75 per cent of all M. Gray, Mrs. Guy Reynolds, Mrs. Girard M. Grav. Mrs. Guy Reynolds, Mrs. Glrard Richardson and Mrs. J. Spencer Riley. vocations in life are filled by women and the demand is increasing. This new home is symbolic of the progress of women, and a monument to her industry and capabil.

Preceding the actual laying of the stone a feature of the program was the the Building" on Miss Grace Fisher, seephen Adams). Miss Lucy Van de Mark Address, H. B. Wilcox. Laying of the cornerstone: presentation treasure box, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, honorary president. "Hold fast that

which is good." Placing the stone, Miss Grace M. Fisher, president, "Behold I lay in Zion for foundation a stone, a precious cornertone, a sure foundation.

Assisted by:

Assisted by:

Mrs. W. D. Gaskill, charter member of
the board. "That our daughters may be
as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

With square, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden,
"Tabout thou desirath truth in the in-"Behold thou desireth truth in the inplumb line, Miss Lillian E. Janes.

field secretary for California, Arizona and Nevada. "Judgment also will I lay to Nevada. "Judgment also will I lay to the line and righteousness to the plummet."
With level, Miss Ida A. Green, general secretary. "And the crooked shall be made straight and the rough thors plain. and the glory of the Lord shall be re-

Spreading of the mortar, Mrs. Walter ization, and Miss Lillian E. Janes, field mittee. Mrs. Caleb Sadler, first president of the Mrs. Caleb sader. Hist president of the association, and presidents of Association clubs, Mrs. Evelyn Browne Keck, general secretary of San Francisco Association, and daughter of Mrs. P. D. Browne, for twenty years president of the Oakland as-

CONTENTS OF BOX. Following is the contents of the box placed in the crypt vesteriay:
Bible, history of the association,
pamphlet, autographs of board and secretaries, coins, sumps, constitution of

copies); association monthly, annual report; campaign issue of the "Messenge containing list of 300 morkers and obcontributed list of 200 workers and chief donors; building campaign booklet, map of Oakland, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, edition Sunday, May 3, 1914; "Association Men." program of the day. Building Committee Mrs. Waiter H. lenry, chairman; Mrs. E. J. McVlear,

Commerce, in the Shape of Barges. Will Move Through Ditch

WASHINGTON, May 4, -- Commerce will move through the Panama canal for the first time about May vards and a band concert in the audi-10, when a string of canal harges torium. An audience of 14,000 assembled will be towed through the waterway here to hear a specially chosen program carrying the sugar cargo of the in which the song "I Love You, Califorsteamer Columbian, of the Hawaiian- nia" was prominent. American line, now at Balboa.

day that he had approved Colonel Goethals' plan to permit the transfer of the cargo and perhaps to also send by George W. Bennet. ship on the Atlantic side for which the Columbian will wait.

The closing by the Mexican trouble of the Tehuantepec railroad, over which the Hawaiian-American line has been transferring its cargoes from ocean to ocean, caused the company to appeal to the government for re-

One Duellist Misses:

PARIS, May 4 .- Joseph Caillaux, exminister of finance, and Fernand D'Ali-lieres, M. Calilaux' opponent, fought a bloodless duel today with pistols. M. D'Aillieres fired twice at his adver-sary but noither shot found its mork. M.

Threat of White Slave Scandal Separates Governess From Money

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Like an avenging nemesis. Miss Minnie Benburg. And W. L. A. Robertson, once a tenor in the Baptist church choir, is quaking in jail; accused of extortion

by threats.
This is Miss Benner's story, told today to the district attorney: She told of how Robertson, shortly after she had met him, became, as she believed, madly infatuated with her,

According to Miss Benner, he de-clared to her that they had been or contempt of court for refusing to watched; that he was in danger of obey the order of Circuit Judge Foell. arrest for white slavery on the charge reinstating four members of the of bringing her from Pennsylvania, board. The situation hinges on the which was false, she said today; and dispute over the retention of Mrs. that to save herself the disgrace of being involved in such a case she gave

him money.

The total amount, Miss Renner said sh. paid Robertson, was \$620. BENT ON PUNISHMENT.

until Robertson is punished.

Miss Benner held a conference with Deputy District Attorney Graham and then declared herself ready to take the witness stand against the singer

The specific charge against Robert-son is "grand larceny by trick and device." This is the charge placed against "bunco" men and was made against Robertson because the district attorney declared the manner in which Robertson is charged with defrauding the young woman of her savings is a "moral bunco game."

After having conferred with Denuty District Attorney Graham for more than an hour Miss Benner was escorted to a hotel, where she will remain until Robertson is given a hear-

TRAILED, HE SAYS. "The young woman has told me all the facts and Robertson has admitted a great portion of them." Graham ad-

last December he pretended to be tried by the board members, includ-madly infatuated. About the third ing an adjournment until July 1, when time he saw me he said detectives employed by the district attorney had been watching us and were going to arrest me and were also going to arrest him for a violation o fihe Mann

Robertson said he was charged with Loeb, Dean Walter T. Sumner, Charles having brought me to Los Angeles. The charges were absolutely false and he said that despite the fact that they weren't true, still it would look bad. I Mrs. Louis d'Isa, whose children I was taking care of and who occupied prominent positions socially in Pittsburg, compelled me to do anything I could to prevent trouble so I wrote checks on my bank account. Robertson refused to accept the checks and he made me go to the bank and get the money. He got in all \$620. A report received today by the disfriet attorney from a postal inspector in Pittsburg stated that Miss Benner has an enviable reputation as a gov-

Arrive in Kansas City and Parade: Elaborate Banquet Tendered Combined Councils

KANSAS CITY, May 4.-Arriving here on four special trains over different routes from Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the California, Shriners oined forces at four o'clock yesterday afternoon on their way to the Imperial Council at Atlanta. The people of this city turned out in thousands to witness the parade of the visitors and hear the famous ten million dollar Shriner band of 120 pieces. Among the throngs on the street, the visitors distributed thousands of oranges, raisins and walnuts

L. A. Larson, a baritone soloist of Islam Temple, sang the prologue from 'i Pagi-Secretary Garrison announced to- acct." accompanied by Mrs. Larsen. Franz Helle of Islam band gave a flugel horn solo. The combined bands were led

> The welcome extended by Kansas City was responded to by Potentate George Filmer of Islam Temple. Potentate George S. Meredith of Aahmes Temple, delivered an interesting address after the banquet.

The proceeds of the concert, to which an admission of \$1 was charged, will be used toward defraying the expenses of the journey to Atlanta, where Islam Temrie of San Francisco, Aahmes of Oakland. ple of San Francisco, Aahmes of Oakland, ers. second-hand material men, junk deal-Al Bahr of San Diego and Al Malaikah of ers. builders. etc., etc. Los Angeles will endeavor to secure the Utner fires in Air in 1915. The Springers lett here at mid-

way.

PHOTO BY HARTSOOK. PHOTO BY HARTSOOK.

Credit for photograph of Fred sprague, used on page one of Saturiday's TRIRINE, was inadvariantly omitted. The picture was made by Sale sarrs promptly, at 80th and 8an Calliaux fired in the air. The duellists omitted. The picture was made by were placed 25 feet apart. The encounter Hartsook, the well-known local photock since in the Pere des Princes.

Chicago Magistrate Punishes Eight Members for Contempt

Case Is Aftermath of Dismissal of Ella Flagg Young

CHICAGO, May 4,-Eight members But Robertson's love, according to of the Chicago Board of Education, Miss Benner, soon showed a mercen- including its President, were sentenced today to 30 days in the county jail, Ella Flagg Young as superintendent

of Schools, The four reinstated members voted against Mrs. Young and their resignations, signed before they took of-Miss Benner today avowed her de- fice, were accepted by Mayor Harriermination to remain in Los Angeles son. Judge Foell held that the resignations were void.

OLD CASE RECALLED.

Early last winter a vote was taken in the board of education which reand tell her story. Robertson will be sulted in the election of John D. Shoop as supelintendent of schools to sinceed Mrs. Young.

A storm of protest over the shelving of Mrs. Young arose and Mayor Harrison took action by accepting the resignations which Henry Huttmann, James B. Dibeiks, Charles O. Sethness and John C. Harding, board members who opposed Mrs. Young, had filed with him before they accepted places on the school board

Four new members were appointed by the mayor and the action ousting Mrs. Young was rescinded. The four whose resignations had been accepted took the case before Judge Foell. court ordered the board of education to recognize as members the four ousted by Mayor Harrison.

ADJOURN TO JULY 1. mitted today. She said:
"Shortly after I met Mr. Robertson four from sitting with the board wer Various expedients to prevent the ing an adjournment until July 1, when

the terms of the four reinstated mem-

bers would automatically expire. The eight against whom seutence for contempt of court was entered are Peter Reinberg, president of the board; Julius Smietanka, Jacob M. S. Peterson, Ralph C. Otis, Lipsky and Michael J. Collins.

lad Kidnanod and Horribly Abused

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- Kidnaped as ie was on his way to a store, by a stranger who enticed him with the offer of candy and ice cream, Timothy Paul Ryan, 6-year-old lad, was plied with liquor and horribly abused last night. The youngster was found on the edge of Golden Gate Park by Patrolman M. J. Mc-Donald at 2 o'clock this morning and hurried to the Central Emergency Hospital in precarious condition.

When the lad's mind cleared later in the day, he was able to give a fairly connected account of his experience. nan he can describe but vaguely.

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thousands of oranges, raisins and walnuts as they passed on the way to Ararat Temple.

An elaborate banquet at the templa followed by an automobile trip of 25 goods on the premises, 1568 Frankin st., mar lefth st., Oakland. Sale, Tuesday, vards and a band concert in the auditorium. An audience of 14,000 assembled

One genuine French antique rosewood parlor suit, lace curtains, rare oil paintings, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels ings, witten, Aximinster and Brisseig carpets, rugs. I antique English upright plane, large mirrors, music hox, bric-a-brac, antique mahegany buffet, eak din-ing table and chairs, class and sliverware, massive wainut bedroom suits, hair mat-tresses, the finest of bedding, wardrobes, runge lingleum etc. etc. ange, linoleum, etc., etc.

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Auction Sale

ATTENTION! House-movers, wreck-On Tuesday, May 5th, at 10:30 a. m., at

in 1916. The Springrs sett here at midnight for St. Louis, running as one train
Magnella sts., Oakland, Cal.

Large quantities of lumber and mateited of all kinds, plant and surplies, pipe. doors, steel girders, sash, heavy timbers for house-movers, blocks, capstans, ropes,

MERRIL & MERRIL, Auctionsers.

ra. George A. Smith, director. ויותיווו "America," S. F. Smith preiminary chairman: Mrs. Charles E. Rowe, Mrs. F. F. G. Harper, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Miss Grace M. Pisher. Invocation, Rev. William K. Towner, conferring of the title of "The Lady of pastor First Baptist Church. Contraite solo, "The Holy City" Architect, Miss Julia Morgan.

retary of the association, who for years

MANY PROMINENT PARTICIPANTS.

Many prominent members of the asso-

ciation, some from Oakland and some

visitors, attended the ceremonles. Among

secretary for California, Arizona and Ne-

vada; Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfenden, for many

years secretary of the association in this

city; Miss Ida A. Greene, general secre-

tary; Mrs. Walter H. Henry, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. Evelyn

Brown Keck, general secretary of the

San Francisco association, who is a

daughter of Mrs. P. D. Browne, for twen-

ty years president of the Oakland associa.

The affair was directed by the following

ELABORATE PROGRAM.

The program, in full, was as follows:

Orchestral prelude, Y. W. C. A. orches-

mony.

SEALS TAKE LAST GAME WITH MUNDORF'S TIMELY SINGLE NOW WOLVES GO BACK HOME WITH SERIES AND WILL TACKLE SEALS WHAT WILL "DOC" WHITE DO TO OARS? LOCAL FANS WONDER

ANGELS ARE SCURRYING NORTH TO KEEP DATE WITH THE BEAVERS

Oaks Will Have Hard Fight Against Hogan's Tigers This Week

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Fails to Make Easy Put, While Opponent Makes 20-Footer

Jack Neville was beaten yesterday in : tournament for the golf championship of Northern California in one of the most

seven-footer, Davis became champion. The match was close throughout, each player having slight reverses at different

Golf etiquette was out of the question from the gallery, as the followers applauded out of place, and though Neville claimed that neither of the participants were bothered by this untimely applause, it was noticeable that many putts were missed at the moment. Neville had pre-

teenth green with a brilliant twenty-foot-er, yet he failed to hole out that tricky

tive.

The match was a wonderful one in many respects and Davis is entitled to all the credit for his victory. Strangely enough, he was very erratic on his teashots, which are supposed to be the best part of his game, yet he both out-putt and out-approached the California champion. Neville's drives were without doubt the best he has ever shown in any final match for a title, as only one tee shot of the entire thirty-six holes gathered trouble for him. As usual, he used a mashie niblick for approaching and to his chipshots with this club he may attribute his defeat in the main.

defeat in the main.

Davis approached with a mashie, and he recovered from all kinds of trouble that his driver led him to by expecting a clever pitch to the greens. On the greens Noville lacked the boldness of his opponent and seemed satisfied with halves, while his opponent was always up and striving for a win.

RESULTS OF FINAL MATCHES.

Championship Flight,
R. B. Davis Jr. defented John F.
1 up.

eville, 1 up.

Second Flight.

Alan Macdonald Jr. defeated M. J. Sullivan,
the thirty-eight boles.

Third Flight. Third Flight.
Colonel F. R. Day defeated W. H. Hhodes
& and &

Fourth Flight,
Dr. F. J. Lane defeated J. Hubert Mee, 6 and 4. Dr. T. Eddis defeated H. C. Golcher, 4 and 3.
Sixth Flight.
Dr. J. D. Long defeated J. M. O'Keefe, 4 and 3.

Seventh Flight.

Kennett Macdanald Jr. defeated Kennett un, 5 and 4.

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F. A. Schneider Jr	63	10
ir. J. M. Stephens	75	÷
H. F. Eliet	84	• •
H. W. Sherwood	87	2
K. Macdonald Sr	91	- 6
Dr. Don Hines	86	6
C. A. Stewart	92	3
W. E. Code	76	1
L. Blues Jr	No re	sturns.
H. G. Lawrence	bī	b
Dr. James Eaves	Lio re	turns.
b. Duncan	91	10
Dr. H. E. Law		2
N. D. Hawkes	65	10
H. P. Molt	62	Ġ
W. H. Stewart	S3	10
f. B. Lumgair	84	15
H. W. Postlethwaita	87	S
Gaillard Stoney	92	12
J. H. Levison	89	8
A. B. Baldwin	86	10
H. S. Baker	109	20
A. Battens	59	20
R. B. Hayden		14
Paul T. Carrell	24	19
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	Gross.	Hack
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ford	88	10
Miss Alles Warmer and Dr.		

Laura Myer and C. A. Stewart
Mrs. F. B. Patterson and
Jack Bertholf Jack Bertholf
Miss M. L. 138-M and A. Kales
Miss Marian Stone and H. W. Miss Marian Stone and H. W. Sherwood
Mis. C. I. Scowert and G. H. Richardson
Miss Jane T. Rotaling and
John D. Hartigan
Miss Josephine Johnson and
C. E. I.a Montague.
Miss Edith Chesebrough and
H. F. Ellot.
Mrs. J. R. Long and W. E.
Code

BASEBALL IMPROVES **ARMY MORALS**

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PERILTS YESTERDAY.

Francisco 2. Fortland 1.

and 3. Secramento 4 (Morning);

sents 7. Oakland 2 (afternoon).

to 4. Los Angeles 0 (morning);

master 5. Venice 1 (afternoon).

RESULTS OF SERIES.

MEVILLE IS BEATEN IN He Will Try His Wing Against the Oaks This Week



Jack Powell, pictured above, in point of years of service, is the veteran of them all. He has been a pitcher for sixteen years, first in the majors and then in the American Association. Venice took him from Louisville and expetts that he will prove a good second string to "Doc" White. Powell is a corpulent, good-natured work horse whose delivery is as easy and natural as that of "Lefty" Leifield and his fellow-worker, "Doc" White. It is the smoothness of his swing that has enabled Powell to remain so long in harness and still be effective. Powell pitched the first Sunday morning game on the local lot this season, holding the Seals to a twelve-inning tie.

SELLING PLATERS TO **GET ATTENTION**

NEW YORK, May 4-It does not necessarily follow because there will be six days a week of thoroughbred sport at the local tracks this year that this fea-

the majority of the bigger raching establishments to this vicinity. Although and being snowed under in five out of seven drove out a two-bagger scoring two owner's stable may be long on quantity, games with Wolverton's pack of wolves, it is often the case that his horses are last week in both fielding and hitting, and the destinies of the turf in their keep-looking to the equitable division of the moves which will be hung up in stakes and purses.

Moller fraily when here after the way they showed up the Seals and purses.

If the destinies of the turf in their keep-looking to the equitable division of the moves which will be hung up in stakes and purses.

Moller fraily when the start keep last week in both fielding and hitting, hereabout should frame programs. Pick on me?

An Oakland fan would not be safe in the city of Sacramento, about this tire and the first of last week, about his team being worse than the one which represents of a race course nowadays have being worse than the one which represents of a race course nowadays have bear some crack can beat his competitors, but they do enjoy.

We at least have one consolation, kid moler failed to get a bingle in the a. m. ober this contest.

We at least have one consolation, kid moler failed to get a bingle in the a. m. office from a general viewpoint it seems to be a foolish idea to set aside the major for the Wolves, while Pruist and Geyer tributed to the winners of stakes and big for the Wolves, while Pruist and Geyer tributed to the winners of stakes and big for the Wolves, after the way they showed un the Seals, and the Hilling and hitting. Roy Moran with a sore arm, were deads the winner.

An Oakland fan would not be safe in the winner of the first of last week, about his team being worse than the one which represents the first of last week, about his team being worse that the owner of the public will be highly of Sacramento, about this tire.

Moher falled to get a bingle in the a. m. affair, the worked for the Oaks.

Five twirers decorated the mound, on o

held by Sheldon Lejeune, 426 feet 9½ inches.

To the Sporting Editor:—What is Ty Cobb's salary, including board, traveling and all other expenses?

A. A. FATTERSON.

We do not know. Write to George Navin, president of the Detroit baseball club, Detroit, Mich.

To the Sporting Editor:—(1) If a batter hits a ball outside the base line, but it rolls in before it reaches first or third.

It took a busher to break the winning streak of the veteran "Doc" White. It all happened resterday afternoon in Los Angeles, when the Glendale High School is it a fair or a foul ball? (2) If the harter hits a ball outside the base line, but the infield and it Six scattered singles was the net re-

to first or third is it a fair or a foul the Tigers, while two triples three doub-bail?

JOSEPH WARNOCK.

Les. and five singles were made off the printer of the policy o

Diamond

By L. B. GROSS.

John McGraw in the National; Connes week, carefully with two safeties, and \$30,000. 2. Long distance throw record scored two of the Wolves' runs. held by Shelden Lejeune, 426 feet 93/2.

The record of proposed were wal-

ture alone will be the means of attracting the majority of the bigger racing establishments to this vicinity. Although an being snowed under in five out of seven owner's stable may be long on quantity, games with Wolverton's pack of wolves, contact the majority of the being snowed under in five out of seven of drove out a two-bagger scoring two countries.

minutes behind the Finn. Harry Smith was third and Willie Kyronen was fourth. There were more than 1509 starters in the race, a majority of whom Kolehmainen established a new record for the event and shattered several rec-ords for different distances during the race.

DREW EXPECTS NINE SECOND MAN

world's record for 100-yard dash, by whom was it made and in what year?

The record is held by Dan Kelly, time nine and three-fifths seconds. Suckase, few Pernolls, Mohlers, Leards: Brashills mark at Berkelsy last month but the mark has not been officially recognized as yet but probably will be.

The record is held by Dan Kelly, time this and other leagues. He might get a 10-second sprinter could win anywhere he went. Today you have to do \$ 4-5 seconds to be in the hunt. I know that I can do \$ 2-5 and I may shave a finish mark at Berkelsy last month but the mark has not been officially recognized by the cast-outs, also a superbally will be.

RITCHIE DENIES MAKING UNREASONABLE DEMANDS

Gallant and Watson Getting Ready for 20-Round Go Next Friday

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

A wire dispatched from Chicago saying that Willie Ritchie had made unreasonable demands for a ten-round bout with

White with a demand for \$10,000 with the privilege of half the gate. "I have been used to getting at least that much," said the champion, "and I see no reason." Noting that Mr. Kaylor was responsible why the price should have come down for all of Oakland's runs Saturday when since my last engagement in the East. In the line-up temporarily, one "I have had two offers to fight Freddie Wonders what he will have to do before Weich, one from England. Gibson says his

date a crowd that would let him out chess, but there is the football team.

financially whole in the proposition. I England, but if they accept my terms and post the proper forlets I will be that as an umpire, which remines us that as an umpire, which remines us that as an umpire. Jakey is one of the only too pleased to give Welch a throw at the lightweight title."

The champion is having the time of his life at present. Chinning with his old friends, playing golf and showing his prothers and sisters a good time is his regular program.

Glibert Galkant and Red Watson entertained good good goods at their training.

With a little practice, Jack Ness, the

tained good rowds at their training quarters yesterday. The boys are getting ready for a 22-round go and they worked hard on the road and in the gymnasium. Watson boxed twelve rounds, four each with Frankle Edwards, Young Herrera and Frank Fields. Gallant boxed with Frankle Jones, Sammy Good and Walter McDevitt.

Frankle Jones, Sammy Good and Walter McDevitt.
There will be four oreliminaries.
Ralph Grunan meets Dick Kendall in the six-round special. The other bouts are: Sammy Good vs. Denny Matthews.
Willie Fitzsimmons vs. Harry Wade, Tommy Daly vs. Freddie Wharton.

american baseball PLANNED NOW FOR EUROPE

BERLIN. May 4.—Richard C. Klegin, an American promoter, is making an attempt to say the health of the first game in Berlin, which is to be ployed May 21 in the stadium where the Olympic games of 1916 will rake place.

AT SANTA ROSA

Tight indit: Dolg, center half; Morris, left Vehice to win the pennant with core. Oakland to be the "dark horse," as the Oaks have the best picking staff that the control of the first game in Berlin, which is to be ployed May 21 in the stadium where the Olympic games of 1916 will rake place.

AT SANTA ROSA take place.

LAYS OUT BIG CIRCUIT.

States. Mr. Klegin says he has enough money to keep plugging at the scheme for four or five years and believes by that time Europeans will be educated up to the great American game.

Klegin says the Federal league is planning to send teams to the Riviera in winder for training.

GUN CLUB SHOOT TODAY.

ALAMEDA, May 2. — The Bay View Sammy Trinkle of Valleic has been matched for a ten round bout with an opponent to be elected at the Cament of the day, the contenders holding their for training.

Mr. Klegin says he has enough mighty saustactory.

GOSSIP OF THE RING.

Sammy Trinkle of Valleic has been matched for a ten round bout with an opponent to be elected at the Cament Athlietic Club smoker at Cement Wednesday evening. May 20.

There are at least six managers in Oaks bunch of old has-beens like Kid Mohler.

Charley White, under the auspices of We note that despite the fact the The hestitation waltz may be all right.

Wille fitchie says he answered Antre starting end of most of the double plyas.

There is nothing more exciting than a bowling score unless it be the spectacle of a grape-juke jag.

Some one observes that the Oaks seldom lose on Tuesday, but then they lose still fewer games on Monday.

Now that Eddie Beeson has the high jump record, what's he going to do with

The way the Oaks fell upon poor How-

which reminus us Well Devilors mon held the changakey is one of the ship of Oakland anyway.

Ray Kromer stars in the pitcher's have lust as long, as Bombadier Wells stays in the ring, and he is just about as successful.

With a little practice, Jack Ness, the Sanor Don Guillerine Hogon, the chambing the little practice, and the practice of the pitcher's have a little practice. Jack Ness, the Check your hats and pass into the right.

PASTIMES WIN FROM KREUGER THINKS US "DARK HORSE"

The Pastime soccer football team de-

league championship for them.

The teams:
Pastimes—Barbers, goal; James, right back; Simpson left back; Eirick, right half; Halley, center half; McKiernon, left half; Walters, outside right; Aitkenninside right; McQueen, center; Smith, inside left; Pike, outside left.
Vampires—McParlane, goal; Hunter, right back; Swain, laft back; Jackson, right mit; Doig, center half; Morris, irich helf; Bowskill, outside right; Roberts, inside right; Linsey, center; Davidson, inside right; Linsey, center, Linsey

AT SANTA ROSA

Mr. Klegin says he has secured long three leases on the only grounds available for baseball in London. Paris. Brussels. Milan, Monte Carlo, Nice and Copenhagen the motorcycle races, held under the ausposed of these cities and possibly St. Putersburg.

The teams that will play here next month will be composed of semi-professional and college players from the United States. Mr. Klesin says he has enough money to keep plugging at the scheme for.

Al SARTA ROSA, May 8.4.—A large crowd gathered at the fair grounds to witness the motorcycle races, held under the auspose of the Santa Rosa Motorcycle Club.

Bales Tol. 6ve milas in 4:27 2-5, the fastest time of the San Francisco Motorcycle Club, riding a Pope, won three given a second trial today under the supervision of her designer. Nat G. Brates. Mr. Klesin says he has enough money to keep plugging at the scheme for.

Art Krueger, ex-Portland gardner, J feated the Vampires in the benefit game thinks far less of Portland than Portland the Sylvan score of 2 to 1. The Pastimes at all times demonstrated their superiority over the Vampires, and the latter at not time showed the class which won the task City Federals. Romeo has turned league championship for them.

The teams:

Aft Areger, to reform a carrier, and the latter at not time showed the class which won the prophet, and boroscoping shows the prophet, and Coast Club in terrible

BRISTOL R. I. May 3. - The America's cup defense candidate, Resolute, was given a second trial today under the supervision of her designer. Nat G. Herreshoff. The results were declared highly satisfactory.



Americans to rely on their own efforts—to do things for them-selves. The millions of "Bull" Durham smokers are of this energetic, self-reliant, American type in all walks of life. These men like to make their own cigarettes, to their liking, from ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco—prefer these cigarettes, made by their own hands, to any ready-made kind they can buy.

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M'ADOO'S FIANCEE **WEARS HIS PEARLS**

Couple to Pay Visit to Europe Good Reports Come From All on Hasty Honey-

dinner and remained throughout the will bring banner hay and grain crops.

Miss Wilson is wearing a magnificent string of pearls, the gift of Secretary ty's crop prospects at a corresponding pe-McAdoo, but it is understood that these riod were never brighter than today. Big Borton, 1b.

said to have selected a dismond and her engagement ring, a large princess diasurrounded by ten small diamonds, an announcement ring of one large opal surrounded by diamonds, and a diamond and platinum bracelet. EUROPE ON HONEYMOON.

direct to New York, and will embark itse well; hay, medium crop. for Europe the next day. They will only gay a liasty visit, however, as the

gray stone cottage with wide. groom during the summer.

Members of the diplomatic corps, although not invited to the wedding, will of San Bernardino county this week. in a number of cases send flowers to i Miss Wilson on her wedding day. The younger set will be conspicuous

by its absence at the ceremony, for only ally over the county last week greatly Misses Nona and Sallie McAdoo, the improved prospects for a good wheat crop. two daughters of Postmaster General Burleson, the two daughters of Secretary

MOTHER DESIGNS GOWN. The wedding gown, which was de-

signed by Mrs. Wilson, is extremely It is of soft, creamy white satin and has an underskirt, upper bodice of twenty the factors long and is out The skirt is loosely draped about the hips and caught back at the are of excellent size and quality. feet to show a priceless lace underskirt. The tulle veil will hang to the end of the blossoms will be arranged in a fillet band to hold the veil about the head.

trousseau are eight evening gowns, seven "tango" gowns, two cloth coal suits, five taffeta coat suits, four leaches. taffeta street dresses, one dozen linen and crepe warm weather dresses, six white waists for tennis and outdoor sports, nineteen hats, twelve pairs of shoes and

ANTI-AMERICANISM

House of Deputies Rejects Resolution Calling on Foreign Minister to Explain

his visit to American Minister Grevstad Fears. In Montevideo to express regrets at a recent anty-American demonstration and of education today says that these to inform the minister that the Urustudents are not concentrated at the Suavan government.

guayan government and people have most friendly feelings toward the United States. Cable advices to this effect have been received by Dr. Carlos M. de Pina, the Uruguayan minister here, from his government. The demonstrators, according to Mr. de Pina, were "a small crowd of excited young men."

"Uruguay is most friendly to the United States," said Minister de Pina in an official statement today. "Under the laws, of course, just as in this country, the government cannot prevent meetings from being held and the expression there of free speech. But the small meeting, indicated in no way any unfriendly feeling on the part of any considerable number of people of Uruguay against the United States. The Dia and the Siglio, the lealling newspapers in Uruguay. have voiced their vigorous disapproval of any anti-American expression in Uruguay. These two pepers express the sentiment of the Uruguay is most friendly to the United States. The Dia and the Siglio, the lealling newspapers in Uruguay. These two pepers express the sentiment of the Uruguay. These two pepers express the sentiment of the Uruguay is the United States and sechools of technology.

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SCANDINAVIANS HAVE

The annual picnic and May day festival given by the Scandinavian BOY KILLED ON TRESTLE Society of San Francisco attracted several thousand people to Shell-

Reginald Ward of London, whose title was bestowed by the papal court at Rome, arrived in San Francisco yesterday. He was formerly of Boston, and for years figured in the copner market of London, Paris and New NAPA SEMINARY CLUB

For years his countrymen in Boston were disposed to ridicule his title. After he removed to London, had been received by King Edward and annual gathering of the Napa Semi-later made Roumanian Consul Gener-nary Club at Piedmont park, Pied-

Now Count Ward is head of a Brit- Oakland women were chosen officers, ish syndicate that has big holdings in Mrs. B. S. Wilkins, president; Mrs. the Imperial valley.

HOTEL WAITRESS ACCUSED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Alice Hardy, graduates of the Napa Seminary, a waitress, was arrested for grand lar-ceny in a room at the Mascot Hotel, 643 which was the foretunner of Mills Parific street, ear this morning on complaint of August Emson, a cook. Emson accused her of stealing \$1 from him and the money was found on her person and ship fund in the University of Calisha was taken to the city prison.

CROP CONDITIONS

Parts of the

Adoo returned to the White House for ter and the light rains of the last month EXPECT BIG YIELD.

Stockton, May 4.-San Joaquin coun-

platinum chain with an opal pendant to toes are jubliant, as the crops promise to be given his bride on her wedding day.
Other gifts he has made Miss Wilson are Weather conditions have been ideal to date for bumper returns. FRUITS GOOD.

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San Jose, May 4.—The crop report for Sawyer. Sb. 4
this valley may be summed up as follows: Johnson. 48. 4 After their marriage Thursday Secpears, good; apples, half crop; peaches, **Mack
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RAIN APLENTY.

Los Angeles, May 4. Substantial rain Treasury Department business will prein Southern California during the last
went Secretary McAdoo from being absent week has been a big help to ranchers generally, although some damage was done Los Angeles to out have and alfalfa. A good viable of Base hits to cut hay and alfalfa. A good yield of rambling porches overrun with flowers hay, grain and fruits is expected. Heavy at Chevy Chase, Md., has been selected as snowfall in the mountains, along with the home of the future bride and bride- an unusually high artesian level, insures plenty of irrigation water for the summer. Frost reined about half the apple crop GRAIN SAVED BY RAIN.

Bakersfield, May 4,-Half to three-GOOD OUTLOOK.

Fresno, May 4.-Crop conditions have of Labor Wilson, little Nancy Lane, the not been so good for years in Fresno and young daughter of Joseph Wilson, Wil- neighboring counties. The rains have liam G. McAdoo Jr., and John McAdoo been sufficient to insure a good grain crop and the planting is larger than it grapes and peaches are excellent and apricots and almonds, fair.

CROP LARGE IN SOUTH. San Diego, May 4 .- Crops in San Diego and sleaves of rare Puchesse lace. Tulle are declared to be the best within the drapery gives an added softness to the last ten years. The late rains have been lines. The train is evently three words of vast benefit to the vineyards and cit-The train is exactly three yards rus fruits and have saved ranchers fully a month's expenses for irrigation, out the hav crop has suffered. Peaches and pears

WEATHER PERFECT Seattle. May 4.-Weather conditions in train, but is caught here and there on Washington, during the last month have the dress of orange blossoms. Orange been perfect for growing crops. A wheat of \$53,000,000 bushels or more is ex-Railroad men are preparing to handle

an unprecedented crop of apples and BREAK RECORDS. Portland, May 4 .- Both in quantity and quality Oregon crops this year will break

WASHINGTON, May 4. - The Uni-WASHINGTON. May 4. — The UmFlayan House of Denuties has rejected
a resolution presented by a member of by the fact that 4.222 foreign students
the opposition colling on Dr. Brun. attended these institutions of learnminister of foreign affairs, to explain ing in 1913, an increase of 577 in two

Washington. May 4. — The UmSTANDING OF THE Chicago. Prof.

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guayan government and people have most larger and better institutions as might

PICNIC AT SHELLMOUND was sends 108, Porto Rico 215 and the Philippines 111.

IN SIGH UP HIS WUITER

mound park yesterday afternoon

The Maypole was in the center of the race track. Several hundred children were awarded prizes for their dancing. Young and old competed in a series of games, Dancing was indulged in in the evening.

The following committees had charge:

R. Syvertsen, chairman: A. Abrahamson, secretary: C. R. Anderson, Ireasurer: E. Egnel, Albin L. Johnson, Nels Lund, E. J. Janovitz, floor manager, John Eldrup: assistant floor manager, John A. Johnson.

COUNT REGINALD WARD

IS BAY CITY VISITOR

IN SIGH UP HIS WUITER

SAN RAFAEL. May 4.—Catching his foot between the crossheams of a rull-road trestle toward which an electric train was rushing at a sneed of thirty train was rushing at a sneed of thirty windpad. He has caught the ofterings of Jax worthing and coast League, when the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means instant death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means lustent death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means lustent death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means lustent death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means lustent death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means lustent death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has a string throwing arm, that means lustent death to fill the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has caught the overland of the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has caught the offerings of Jax Wickinski products of the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has caught the offerings of Jax Wickinski products at the sum of the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has caught the windpad. He has caught the obstant the foot between the crossing with the rocusing. The best of the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has caught the obstant of the two wore pais on the same rlub. He has caught the

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Sixty members attended the semi-

Mrs. B. S. Wilkins, president; Mrs. M. M. Collins, secretary; Mrs. J. V. Chown, treasurer. The organization is composed of

30 years ago

tornia

: Additional Sports :

Youngster Puts End to White Victories

Seals Grab Final Game From Beavers

Alas, Poor Oaks, **Are Handed Theirs**

Held. Five runs _____ The scores:

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MASHINGTON, May 4.—President Wilson and patches from Mexico. Church was escheded. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and retary McAdoo, Miss Eleanor Wilson and retary McAdoo, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Adoo returned to the White House for Adoo r

Litschl, 3b.

*Ratted for Elliott in ninth.

Three-base hits—Maggert. Abstein. Two
base hits—Page. Sawyer. Johnson. Sacrifice
hits—Litschi, Page. Abstein. Ellis. Runs responsible for—White. 2. Bases on balls—Off
Ehmke, 4; White. 2. Struck out—By Ebmke, 4;
White. 4. Double plays—Boles to Abstein.
Johnson to Page to Abstein. Stolen bases—
McDonnell. Maggart. Hit by pitched bull—
E. McArdle Elliott by Ehmke. Time—1:5S. Umopires—Phyla and Finney.

Wawona Cub 5 3 3
Eatterles—Vandyke, Muskey Abrums;
Hedemark, Samson, Umpire—Matthews,
Scorer—Sherwood, Time—I hr. 50 m.

The Oakland Parrota, just organized, played their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, their first game Sunday and defeated their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambrose, while Loving and their first game Sunday and defeated the fast St. Ambro

The Bay Cities League played its first WASHINGTON, May 4.—Populariar regular sames Sunday on the city play-

ng in 1913, an increase of 5.77 in two years.

A statement by the federal bureau of education today says that these students are not concentrated at the larger and better institutions as might be expected, but are distributed over 2.75 different colleges, universities and schools of technology.

The number includes only regular students of colleges or graduate grade. If students enrolled in preparatory departments, short term courses, summer schools and independent professional schools were included, the total would be much larstudents of colleges or graduate grade. If students enrolled in preparatory departments, short term courses, summer schools and independent professional schools were included, the total would be much larger.

Canada with 653 students, leads all other countries. China is second with 326. Other Oriental or Astatic peoples are represented as follows.

India by 150.

Canada with 653 contents and Japan third with 1826.

The by-laws are in preparation and with 1826. Other Oriental or Astatic peoples are represented as follows.

Thirty-second Company, 4-8-1; Fishers, 8-9-3.

Batteries—Roblson and Crow; Walters and Snow.

Laureis 18, Piedmont Merchants 3.

At Bushrod Park, The score:

Laureis, 18-20-2; Pledmont, 3-4-6.

Batteries—Austin and Duffet; Hogan, which will play a schedule of 24 games, preferably on private grounds.

Canada with 653 students, leads all other countries. China is second with 394 students and Japan third with 236. Other Oriental or Astatic peoples are represented as follows.

India by 160.

other countries. China is second with 594 students and Japan third with 326. Other Oriental or Asiatic peoples are represented as follows:
India by 162 students: Turkey with 143; Korea, 13; Persia 21 and Siam 13.
Of the Latin-American countries Mexico with 223 students heads the list.
From the American possessions Ha-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Count ing and the boy, startled, slipped and inc. Two Sandars ago he figured in a light-leginald Ward of London, whose fell. At once he arose, with a cry of ter-line triple play and last week completed and the was bestowed by the papal court to falling his foot had caught, unassisted double play by spearing a liner trop, but in falling his foot had caught, unassisted double play by spearing a liner trop with his hare hand. He is noted as a wicken train struck him squarely, mangling his slugger and never falls to comb an extra coshion swipe.

retain, were current at Short for the Euglident teasers, is ripe enough for higher caliber. He is one of the heat shortstops seen around this section for a long period. At the bat he takes, a healthy lunge at the bail. He drove out a homer and double last Souday. Mission Outlaws 11, Excelsions 2. At Alameda. The score:

> World's Finest 12½c CIGAR.

Alamedas 9, Fruitvale S. J. S. 3.

At Alameda. The score:
Alameda. 9-7-0: Fruitvale. 3-11-5.
Batteries—Nelson and Hoss; Wolfrom and Manning.
"Hub" Nutters 9, Willows 7.
At Visitacion Valley. The score:
Nutters, 9-11-2: Willows, 1-16-5.
Batteries—Mohler, Lazel and Finnegan;
Franks and Zalber.
Novato Colts 8, Greater Oakland 1.
At Novato. The score:
Colts, 8-12-2: Oakland, 1-4-3.
Batteries—Traco and Stewart; Lydiatt,

Colts, 8-12-2; Oakland, 1-4-3.

Batteries—Tracq and Stewart; Lydiatt, Highson and Masterson.

N. B. Federals 7, \$. J. S. Victors 1.

At Allendale. The score:
Federals, 7-8-2; Victors, 1-2-2.
Batteries—Camozzi and Ritchie; Robles, McCarty and Warren.

Granat Bros. 9, Daly City 5.

At Balboa Park. The score:
Granat Bros. 9-15-2; Daly City, 5-3-3.

Batteries—Mowbrey and Morgan; Smith and Ryan.

and Ryan.
Ploneers 4. Sequolas 1. Ploneers 4, Sequolas 1.
At Oakland. The score:
Ploneers, 4-7-1: Sequolas, 1-8-5.
Batteries—Carter and Bauchon; Moore,
Legault, Tunley and Moore.
Oak, Commercials 4, Central Bank 0.

Laurels 15. Court Alden 1.

Laurels 15, Court Alden 1.
At Bushrod Park. The score:
Laurels, 1515-2; Court Alden, 1-4-5.
Batteries, Miles and Duffey; Beackley.
Deluchi find Kapplen.
U. C. Agricultural School Wins.
DAVIS, May 2.—The University Farm baseball team easily defeated the Fremont High School nine Saturday by the score of 20 to 1.
Co. 32 C. A. C. 4, Fisher Hatters 3.
At Fort Baker. The score:
Thirty-second Company, 4-8-1; Fishers, 3-9-3.

Petaluma 5. Whitlocks 1.

PETALUMA, May 4.—The score:

Petaluma, 5-7-2; Whitlocks, 1-2-6.

Batteries—Hollis and Lassater; Gardner and Herrington.

Byron Brentwood 9. Samson 8.

BPRON, May 4.—The score:

Byron Brentwood, 9-12-7, Samson.

8-5-3.

BOY KILLED ON TRESTLE

IN SIGHT OF HIS MOTHER

SAN RAFAELA May 4.—Catching his pot between the crossbeams of a raftand trestle toward which an electric ain was rushing at a speed of the least of the layer of the l Batteries—Graham and L'Heureux; Bosquit and Roland.

Smilers Club 7, L'Allegro Club 2.ff At Larkspur. The score: Smilers, 7-12-0: L'Allegro, 2-5-3. Batteries—Young and Hynes: Crowley Cal. Grays 11, Kalol Club 4.

Cal. Grays 11, Kalol Cup 4.

At Bushrod Park. The score:
Cal. Grays, 11-18-1; Kalol, 4-94.

Batteries—McPhee and Tobin; Smith North Beach Federals 7 8 2 and Ruzzo.

Peninsula, 5-8-1; Sphinx, 2-5-2.

Batteries—Camozzi and Ritchie; Rob-Peninsula, 5-8-1; Sphinx, 2-5-2.
Batteries—Recent and Chalmers; Costman and Harrington.
Goodrich Co. 15, Del Monte Canners 5.
At Ralboa Park. The score:
Goodrich, 15-22-2: Del Monte, 5-10-8.
Batteries—Daiy and Gabriel; Kays and Davis. Oro Fino Club 9, D. N. & E. Walters 0.

At Golden Gate Park. The score:
Oro Finos, 9-9-2; Walters, 0-0-3.

nd Smith.
Healdsburg 10, Frankels 5.
At Healdsburg. The score:
Healdsburg. 10-0-5; Frankel, 5-7-0.
Batteries—Starsmich and Baldwin: Lar-Batteries—Statismich and Baidwill Dar en, Allen and Fusco. Redwood City 12, Sunset Coffee Co. S. At Redwood City. The score: Redwoods, 18-19-3; Sunsets, 8-10-3. Batteries Foley and Alde: Fox, Keat-

and Rout. At South City. The score:
Fruitvale, 9-9-3; South City, 2-7-4.
Batteries.—Kinney and Eckert; Highland and Speilman.
Newark 8, Irvington 7.
At Newark. The score:
Newark. 8-5-2; Irvington, 7-7-2.
Batteries.—Elling and Gayson; McCullough and O'Brien.
Daly City-Orloles Go 14 Innings.
At Exceision Park. The score.

Daly City 4-5-1; Orioles, 4-7-2.
Batteries—Slegman and Honey; Murray and Smith.

Daly City 4-5-1; Orioles, 4-7-2.
Batteries—Slegman and Honey; Mur
Daly City 4-5-1; Orioles, 4-7-2.

Batteries—Slegman and Honey; Mur
line-up.

O'clock. The Alemedas lost the first Spokane 13 7

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Spokane 11 9

Tacoma 10 10

Portland 7 13

Victoria 5 13

Wright & Ditson 8. Bank of Cal. 0.
At Golden Gate Park. The score:
W. & D., 8-8-0: California, 0.3-0.
Batteries—Lorigan and Godfrey; Pace and Henry.
Hires H. B. 3, G. B. Hunt Co. 1.
At Kentfield. The score:
Hires, 3-3-2; Hunt, 1-2-4.
Batteries—Beans and Webber; Armstrong and Vick.
Carnations, 11, Pittsburg 4.
At Pittsburg. The score:
Carnations, 11-15-2; Pittsburg, 4-8-2.
Batteries—Reeves and Black; Mitten,
Strieb and Kraft.

BYPON May 4-Control of the jewels, which she pawned to a stranger.
An explanation of the causes leading up to the child's escapade was given by a relative this morning.
ASSOCIATIONS LURE.
"Bernice is a lovely girl," he said.
"She has always been devoted to her parents and sister, but unfortunately she has recently made friends of several girls, one of whom at least was allowed too much liberty.
"She began to chum with this girl and chafed at the restraint which pre-

Score: R. H. E.
Byron Brentwood ... 9 12 7
Samson Iron Works ... 8 5 3
Batteries—Graham and Lheureux: Bosquist and Roland.

At Kentfield:

At Oakland:
Score:
R. H. F.
Ploneers.
4 7 5
Sequolas.
Batterles—Carter and Panchons; Moore, At Berkeley: Score:

In Inter-County League-

Bond, Figeroa and Pizzola, At Niles: Score: Batteries—Dolan and Sund; Silva and

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS TO DISPLAY RED ROSE

WASHINGTON, May 4.-When the suffragettes flaunt their vellow banners from here to impress Congress their color scheme will clash with the crimson hue of roses worn by many thousand fair opponents. All protestants against votes for women have been given the word to display a red rose as a visible sign of Ratteries—Foley and Aide; Fox, Reading and Allen.

Ft. Miley 10, Cai. Opticals 3.

At the Presidio. The score:
Fort Miley, 10-12-3; Opticals, 3-5-2.
Batteries—Beck and Stevens; Frank

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Batteries—open and Aide; Fox, Reading and Aiden.

their disapproval. This edict from the national association opposed to woman and in a suffrage was made known here today in a notification given out by the Washington headquarters of the organization that their disapproval. This edict from the ton headquarters of the organization that Kansas City 5

> ALAMEDA VS. 8. J. S. ALAMEDA, May 2. — The Alamedas will endeavor to obtain revenge tomorrow from the Fridivale S. J. S. nine, when the two baseball nines clash at Lincoin Park. Game will be called at 1:30 o'clock. The Alamedas lost the first same of the series, played last Sunday at Fruitvale. The manager, Farl Risley, propries several big supplies in the

frage.

FIGHAR'S three ways o' doin' things -the right way, the wrong way, an' a mixture o' both, an' dern me if the lest sin't wuss 'n the second. Thar's only one right way to get smokin' tobacco satisfaction reg-'larly, an' that's t' specify VELVET, an' adhere t' specifications. VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

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BUT JEWELS GONE

San Francisco Business Man Reunited in Sacramento to Errant Girl

he had found his daughter, but had

An explanation of the causes lead-

and chafed at the restraint which pre-Oak, Commercials 4, Central Bank 6.

At University of California, The score:

BYRON. May 4.—Graham og Byron

Commercials, 4-7-3; Bankers, 0-3-5.

Batteries—Dingwell and Rider; Pollard,

Leaguer, in the game here yesterday

that she was coming under an in-E. fluence which might prove disastrons 7 they watched her even more closely.
3 She became disgruntled and a sud-

She became disgruntled and a sudden freak of fancy led her to run Mrs. Sadie Peiser, the mother, and E the elder daughter, Fisie, unner the state of the affair, were prostrated today until the message came from Pelser

CYPRESS CAMP WOODMEN PLANNING SOCIAL AFFAIR

CAPABLANCA LEADS

CHESS PLAYERS ST. PETERSBURG. May 4.—The eighth round of the international chess tourney now in progress here resulted as Bernstein and Blackburne beat Lasker and Niemzowitseh

Bernstein and Blackburne beat Lasker and Niemzowitsch. respectively. Tarrasch drew with Capablanea and Gunsberg with Marshall. The Janowski-Rublistein game was adjourned.
The leading scores are:
Capablanea, 5: Alechine, 412; Tarrasch, Lasker Baymetable Laski, Marshall 214 Lasker, Bernstein + each; Marshall, 312. AMERICAN LEAGUE. RESULTS TESTERDAY.

Calcago 4, St. Louis J. Detroit 9, Cleveland 5 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
 Club—
 Won, Lost, Prt.

 Detroit
 12
 5
 708

 Philadelphia
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 New York 6
Washington 7
St. Louis 8
Chicago 7 Boston 4 8 Claveland 4 11 NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6. St. Louis 1 STANDING OF THE CLUES. Club— Won, Lost, Pet.
Pittsburg 13 867
Philadelphia 8 77
Philadelphia 8 77 Chicago Boston 2 9 .182

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago 10, Pittsburg 3.

Buffalo 1. Indianapolis 0.

Baltimore 5. Kansas City 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— Won. Lost. Pct.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
RESULTE YESTERDAY.
Seattle 16. SOOKARE 2.
Portland 3, Tacoma 1.
Vancouver 2. Victoria 1.
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Club—
Won. Lost, Pct.
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John Alexander Mackenzie, also known as John

A. Mackenzie, decrased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administra-Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Alexfor the probate of the will of John Alexander Mackenzie, also known as John A. Mackenzie, deceased, and for the issuance to Eva Evelyn Mackenzie of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court. at the Court House in the City of Oak-1914, in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914, in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the Court House in the City of Oak-1914 in the City of Oak-500 land, in the County of Alameda, has been 500 set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may ap-

> bated: April 28th, 1914.
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> JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
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> UT W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
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> CHAPMAN & TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings Ridg., Oakland, Cal.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

SAN FRANCISCO CALLED A 'SINGLE MAN'S CITY' MAKES HIS REPORT

Fleating Population of Men Doesn't Make for Home and Fireside Life; Oakland Schools Finest

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

means, according to the report just made public by them, "a floating population composed of men held by the ties of business and not by the ties of home."

Consequence—comparatively few chill—consequence, also, manmon is dean! Consequence, also, manmon is the consequence of the dren! Consequence, also, mammon is exalted and learning bows beneath the yoke. In other words, San Francisco, activities to the words, San Francisco, activities to the words of the words.

altogether to the preponderance of un-married men, either. They might have gone further in their report and called

posted conspicuously in the halls.

Attention might well have been called when the Board of Directors and the also to the number of sleek, well-groomed, well-fed, handsomely gowned women to be seen daily shopping, window-shopping or merely promenading on the streets, wemen who never know and who never intend to know what the sensations of a mother are. All this to the one point—San Francisco, with all her matters pertaining to the subject. one point—San Francisco, with all her matters pertaining to the subject.

progressive spirit, has been neglecting matters pertaining to the subject.

Returned delegates from the Riverside convention are to be present, too, and teaching materials and equipment are far will relate a few of the occurrences conbelow the standards of other cities:

nected with that now historical gatherbelow the standards of other cities:

And right here we feel like setting down and shouting "Come over here!

Come over here!" If you want to see real up-to-date school houses and rosyheeked youngsters and homes, also happy parents. Oakland, we are proud to say, stands way up at the top among the cities of the United States when it comes to handsome, modern, well-built, and magnificently equipped school buildings. She is building more of them, too. A Polytechnic High School is in course of construction out on Broadway that is going to make every Oakland boy and girl want to go there just from looking at it. It is to be one of the fluest in the country and the young people who grad-

So announce the California Branch of the and have it where it properly belongs—report as county treasurer for the month Association of California Branch of the and have it where it properly belongs—report as county treasurer for the month Association of California Branch of the and have it where it properly belongs—report as county treasurer for the month April, 1814:

STATEMENT.

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LAWN PARTY SUCCESS.

their convictions. San Francisco the gay, the light-hearted, is more actively engaged in pursuit of the dollar than infurthering the cause of education; and with that, San Francisco is the richest city per capita, based upon the actual valuation of property among the first eleven cities of the country.

The ladies of the committee cannot lay the childless condition of their community altogether to the preponderance of un-Altenheim. This year's Receipts since

CLUB EVENTS.

and apartment houses across the pay, planned for this week among the leading piaces where the sign "No children nor clubs of Oakland, tomorrow being particular allowed," are often to be seen whether the fer as Ebell is con-

MEETING FRIDAY.

Among the clubs meeting today are the Hill Club of this city and the Hillside Club of Hayward.

The History Section of the Alta Mira Club, of which Mrs. Charles Spuir is chairman, held a meeting today at the house of Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

On Tuesday, May 5, the Current Events Section will meet with Mrs. I. C. Walrath

ADELPHIAN CONCERT. at it. It is to be one of the finest in the country and the young people who graduate from it are going to 30 out into the der the directorship of Mrs. W. B. Koll-world to prepare to earn a livelihood.

As for the primary and grammar grade series on Thursday evening, May 7, at series of the children of Ockleyd and others.

schools, the children of Oakland couldn't Adelphian Hall, Alameda, be kept away from them, they are made so attractive. Some of the buildings have composed of the following: open-air classrooms and all of them are sunny. To give the women their due, ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, too, there are mothers' clubs connected violar, Victor & Comea, violincello, with nearly warry school in (awkind).

QUEEN ROSE TO RULE BIG FETE DANSANT TABLES

Pythian Sisters to Hold Sway Fete Will Take Place in Piedat Knights' Carnival

anthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, was part in the fete to be conducted in Pieddeclared the winner last night of the big mont Park, prior to the dinner dansant queen contest to decide upon a ruler for by the Ladies Relief Society in the Hotel the six-day carnival of the east bay Oakland Saturday, May 16. For charity's lodges of the Knights of Pythias, which sake they will assist in the garden tesopens at Peralta Park tomorrow even- tival, which has been arranged by the di-

headquarters at 712 Broadway were crowded last night with adherents of the are: contestants and the result which received

festival. A parade will be held in the principal streets beginning at 7:30 o'clock from Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, proceeding up Tweifth street to Broadway, down Broadway, to Seventh. to Washington, to Twelfth street, to the carnital grounds. Queen Rose and her maids of honor.

Miss Hood, Miss Kessler and Miss Schneider, will be escorted in the parade by Liberty and Richmond companies, uniwill carry the various lodge committeec. Judge George Samuels will act as master of ceremonles on the opening night and will crown the queen. The queen and a prominent lodgeman will be the Jelke Sentenced for first to dance in the tangolum or tango floor, one of the many features of the

Each lodge will have a concession and there will be chicken wheels, candy wheels, grab bag, a "kangaroo" court by the officers of Liberty company, and many others. Piedmont Lodge, No. 172, will be official host of the carmival and have issued a general invitation.

CHARGES FORTUNE TELLER

John Bantavich, desirous of hearing his future told, he says, called yesterday on Marie Unanovitch, a Gypsy fortune teller. and as a result the secress is today being held in detinue by the police, while detectives are investigating the man's salesman; Hugh D. Cameron, Milwaukee charges that she stole \$180 from him, Inspectors McSorley and Wood made the salesman; W. L. Lilliard, former sales-

the fortune teller in her tent, and that over by Jeike and Fred Rapp, former she told him several nice things would salesman for the Braun Company. happen soon to him. At the same time. Me coin. The woman denies the charge.

SOCIETY DANIA TO GIVE

The members of the Danish Society De.die, consisting of branches Nos. 1, 2 and 3, will give their annual picnic at Man Mound Park, Emerveille on Sunday, May 10.—This is the thirty-fourth annual process at Shell Mound Park, Emeryville, on Sunday, May 10. This is the thirty-large as annual gathering of the society.

EURYDICE CLUB WILL

with nearly every school in Oakland. An attraction of the evening will be the There's one thing remaining to be done though, and Oaklanders are going to do the at an o distant date. They're going to move the Oakland High School are to be devoted toward the founding of to some locality where the environments a university scholarship fund for the stuare more wholesome. They are going dents of the Alameda High School. MANY RESERVE

mont Park Preceding

Miss Rose Weis, candidate of Cal- Society maids and matrons will take rectors and officers of the society.

Miss Weis received 69,880 votes. There! More than 200 reservations for tables were 204,796 votes cast, the heaviest vote at the dansant have already been listed. ever polled in Oakland in a two weeks' A feature of the dinner will be the fancy campaign by any fraternal order. The dances to be given between the courses.

headquarters at 712 Broadway were Among those who have secured tables

Mayor and Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

form rank. More than 25 automobiles Brayton. Walter Leimert is assisting

CHICAGO, May 4 .- John F. Jelke, oleomargarine manufacturer, was fined \$10,000 today and sentenced to two years in jail for conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes on | illicitly colored oleomargarine. Seven other defendants in the oleomargarine cases, most of them con-WITH STEALING \$130 nected in various capacities with the John F. Jelke Company, were fined each by Judge Geiger in the United States District Court.
Those fixed \$2500 were William M. Steele, general manager of the John F. Jelke Company; Harry E. Hitchings, man; William P. Jackson, former man-Bantavich declares that he called on ager of George P. Braun Company taken

The eight weer found guilty after a argued at length before the court and in each instance denied.

John Jelke wa egiven the maximum penalty by the court. The government ANNUAL PICNIC MAY 10 penalty by the court. The government charged all the defendants with entering into a conspiracy to violate the revenue laws by selling white eleomargarine to retailers and teaching them how to color it illicitly and sell it at retail without paying the federal tax of 10 cents a pound.

Pledmont Manor and was kicken by his horses. He is at Fast Bay Sanitarium. Montre

COUNTY TREASURER WHEAT FUTURES SCORE BIG CAIN MOTEUR SHEADURE SCORE BIG CAIN MINCATLIANEOUS BONDS BIL ASSERT MINCATLIANEOUS BONDS BIL ASSERT Ray Counties Power Co &s 102 Cal Gas & B Gen M & C T 53. 100% 102 Cal Gas & B Gen M & C T 53. 100% 102 Col Gas & Bectric Col Gas & Col Gas

close was easy, at a gain of %6%c to WVTFR STOCKS.

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In corn persistent buying, both of May and of deferred futures by leading houses, made quotations climb. Prices started 1 to 8 higher, and subsequently went still higher. Withdrawal of Argentine offers for May delivery tended to prevent any toportant reaction. The close was steady, %c to %2%c Bank of California, N A. 191 1934 Total. \$1.893.209.48
Disbursements since. \$54,948.47
Balance on hand May-1. 1914...\$1,239,261.01
SPECIAL FUNDS.

Balance on hand May 1, 1914..... Total cash on hard May 1, 1812, \$ A. A. M. J. HELLY, County Treasurer.

STEINDORFF TO FETCH NEW EUROPEAN TUNES

Balance in teachers' an-

wife, Tacoma: N. L. Spielberger, New York: C. A. Wykoff, Oroville: H. E. Stein, New York: C. Parsons, San Francisco; J. W. Collins, Hoston: H. S. Deming and wife, Santa Cruz; Mrs. G. P. Pond and child, Santa Cruz; W. H. Hay, Los Angeles; Otto S. Hartmann, Detroit: H. A. Lucke and wife, San Francisco; W. J. Porter, New York: J. P. Templeman, New York: P. H. Rosenheim, San Francisco; J. M. Me. H. Rosenheim, San Francisco; J. M. Me.

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Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Balph Waldo Kinney, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. H. M. Buli, Griffith Henshaw and others.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Frank K. Mott, chairman: Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. W. F. Williamson and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton. Walter Leimert is assisting the committee.

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TIX-UP COMPLETE.

SEATTLE, May 4.— The tie-up of the work of discharging cargoes on the steamers Newsjo, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco in the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco and Continui Steamers Newsjo, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco and Continui Steamers Newsjo, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco and Continui Steamers Newsjo, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco and Continui Steamers Newsjo, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco and Continui Steamers Newsjo, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the American-Bawalian line, and the Bear, of the San Francisco and Continui Steamers (Geo. H. Pickwood, Cincago) Sucretimento, Geo. H. Pickwood, Cincago, N. L. Claff, Dixon; F. W. Strong, San Francisco: A. M. Dufour, Washington, D. C.—Columbia News Co., 1st and Washington, O. Whitner, 4d and Pike; vilson McVey, 10e Sucretimento, Geo. H. Pickwood, Cincago, N. L. Claff, Dixon; F. W. Strong, San Francisco: A. M. Dufour, Washington, D. C.—Columbia News Co., 1st and Washington, O. Whitner, 4d and Pike; vilson McVey, 10e Sucretimento, Geo. H. Pickwood, Cincago, N. L. Claff, Dixon; F. W. Strong, San Francisco: A. M. Dufour, Washington, D. C.—Columbia News Co., 1st and Washington, O. W. O. Whitner, 4d and Pike; vilson McVey, 10e Sucretimento, Geo. H. Pickwood, Cincago, N. L. Claff, Dixon; F. W. Strong, San Francisco: A. M. Dufour, Washington, D. C.—Columbia News Co., 1st and Washington, Cal.: A. Entertenson, Cal.: A

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. J. C. Wijson & Co., Stockbrokers.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Efforts of shorts to stop their losses in May wheat led to a sharp advance today ad caused other futures to score a considerable gain. The openion was 12 to 134 2114 up and the marker continued strong. Good buying here on foreign account and a big decrease in the domestic visible supply the strong and the marker continued strong. SP R R Co last Ref. s. 92 Cuited R R of S F 4s. 56 Valler Counties Power Co 5s. 1004 Colors was east, at a gain of 58 24c to colors Valler WVITER STOCKS.

No. 3, 661, 2671,0; No. 3 yellow, Oats hardened with corn, but trade was not California POWDER STOCKS. Oats hardened with corn, but trace was avelarge.

Provisions, although dull, developed firmness from the outset. The chief reason was the uniour in prices for grein and hots.

Closing quentrious today were as follows: Wheel-May, 93%c; July, 80c.

Corn-May, 65%c; July, 80%c.

Corn-May, 65%c; July, 80%c.

Oats-July, 31%c; Sentember, 35%c.

Pork-July, \$19,82; September, \$19,92.

Lard-July, \$10.7; September, \$19,92.

Lard-July, \$10.7; September, \$10.25.

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Eggs—Faney ranch, 23c; store, 23c.
Cheese—New, 1247134c; Young Americas,

CHICAGO, May 4—Butter—Higher; creamerles, 18623c.
Eggs—Hecelpts, 25,379 cases; steady at mark (cases included), 1862194c; ordinary firsts, 186184c; firsts, 196194c.
Chase—Steady: Daistes, 1642164c; Twins, 154216c; Young Americas, 1542154c; Long Horns, 166164c.

NEW YORK May 4 -- Butter-Firm; cream-221, 1231,e, held firsts, 21 gallec; seconds, 1814 @21c; process extras, 20@21c; packing stock, No. 2, 18@184,c. Cheese—Steady; state whole milk, fresh, col-ored specials, 14@144(c; whites, 14c; skims, 100.37146.

per cont; six involts, FGS1p per cent.
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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Wheat—Steady; December, \$1.425, bid, \$1.60 asked; cash, \$1.65, Barley—Easy; December, \$1.05 bid, \$1.04 asked; May, 98c bid; cash, 975c@\$1.01%.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

CHRISTENSEN In this city, April 00, 1914, to the wife of Carl F. Christensen, a daugh-COLLINSON—In this city, April 30, 1914, to the wife of Cive Chesas ("lead, 2 son, DONALDSON—In this of Arril 30, 1914, to the wife of Thomas Boundson, a daughter, FERRITER—In this city, April 22, 1914, to the wife of Antone Perrofee, a son. wife of Antone Ferreire, a son,
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WAYNE—In this city, April 24, 1914, to the
wife of William Cecil Mayre, a son
WIDDING—in this city, April 19, 1014, to the
wife of Oscar J. Wilding, a son,
WOODARD—in this city, April 19, 1014, to the
wife of Andrew Carl Woodard, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following is the list of deaths re-ported to the Board of Health:

Cora H. Hunt, Carrie Hula Van Guelpen, MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage Leenses have been GERSICH-STUBLER-TONY Gersich. 23, and Unite Stadent to fold of Camand.
ROSENTRETTERINERBERGER—test Rosentrett. 24. and Margaret Isenberger, 23, both of Betkeley.
THORNER-HANSEN—Percy H. Tichner, 82, and Christine H. Hansen, 23, both of Cakland.

DEATHS.

GRUEN—In this city, May S, 1914, Caroline M, wife of the late John C, Grown and belowed mother of Mrs. Henry Finkelder, William E, Jourse and Carrie Gruen, a raries of Germany, aged 77 years, S menths and S. dars. notice of Germany, aged 77 years, 5 mentes and 8 days. Funeral at the periors of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteenth street, Tuesday, May 5, 1914, at 10,30 a.m. Interment pri-FILIOFT in this city, May 8, 1914, Ormon Elinott, dearly believed husband of the lare Jane Elliott and loving fatner of Frank A. and Sherwood Elliott, a rative of New charter member of Sucramento Lodge, No. 11, K. of P.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Implied to stiend funeral services tomorrow (Thesday), May 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wolldz' funeral pariors, 1805 Ernest A. Wollitz' fineral parton. Mobile street, between Nineteenth and

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Gowletic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland Esmany-Standard Time. Saturday, May 2. May 8 to May 8.

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The column of beights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of the Coast Survey chart soundings. The numbers are aldars additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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Monday evening, May 4, 1914.

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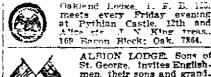
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WANTED-First-class head cook; must

Resper for children; good home, \$20 a month. Call 3461 Wilson ave.; phone Oakland 5820. Sunday. WANTED-Young girl for general house-mark; good home. 553 Appar at.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

WOMAN to assist with housework and children; good home; \$13 a month, \$54 52d st.: phone Pied, 7114. WANTED—Young girl to assist in house-work and care of baby; family of 2. Phone Berkeley \$102. WANTED-Young girl for general house. work; good home. 533 Apgar st. YOUNG woman for general housework and plain cooking; no washing; adults. Phone Pled. 1973.

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H. Ishiwa. Phone Oak. 6434. SIT. WANTED—A Japanese young man wants position as school boy. Phone Oakland 985.

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A YOUNG Finnish girl wishes position in small family to do housework and plain cooking, wages \$30 Phone Mer. 4022. T OSWALD'S Emp. Agey, 519 8th st Oak. 8759; cook with 14-year-old child; COMPETENT Swedish girl wishes sit-

uation; good cook; wages \$40. Phone Oakland 1653. A COMPETENT Finnish gorl wishes pocellent reference. Berkeley 780. RELIABLE woman wishes work by

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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EXPERIENCED laundress wants wash ing, ironing or sweeping by the whole day; first-class refs. Pledmont 5647. FIRST CLASS nurse for invalid or chil-dren; wages \$50; best of references. Phone Oakland 933.

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JAPANESE girl wants position in small family as cook's helper, light housework. Phone Merritt 3726, after 7 p. m. APANESE nice young lady looking po-sition in family for cooking and do washing; have ref; \$8 week. Pied. 716 AUNDRESS wishes work to take home; prices reasonable. Box 10204, Tribune. MOTHERLY woman, nurse, would like to care for children by hour or day; or the sick. Phone Oakland 4150.

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REAL ESTATE

Column 8

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Column 11 Column 12

ADMINISTRATORS REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE By order of the Superior Court, of the following pieces of property, sale at 1007 Clay St., cor. 10th St., Oakland. Sale Saturday, May 9th, at 11:30

No. 1—House and lot belonging to the estate of J. P. Scanlon, located at No. 1153 63d St., cor. Marshall St., 1 block west of San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Lot 50x104.

No. 2—Apartment house of 4 flats, S. E. cor. 32d St. and 22d Ave., East Oakland, \$2,500.00 may remain on same if desired. No. 3-House and lot belonging to the estate of Hugh Keenan, known as No. 938 E. 11th St., East Oakland.

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AUTOMOBILES

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MUSICAL

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Feared She Was Suspected of Theft of Family Silver

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- Believing herself accused of the theft several months ago of a quantity of sil-mistress, and to be followed by detectives ever bent on effecting her capture. L. Leoncle Estimilier, a maid employed in the Crocker home at 2301 wood City.

Laguna street, committed suicide by Eas yesterday afternoon. She was found lifeless in the room of her the public schools of Redwood City.

The army will seek to exterminate that troublesome insect, which the scientists gay must be "swarted" and the young-to-melligible of the public schools of Redwood City.

> Nothing more was heard of her until 9 o'clock last night when the landlord, Felix Lafon, smelled gas

them in autos. I am not the one who robbed Mrs. Crocker. I love you. Good-by forever. I'm glad to go REMAINED UNDER CLOUD. Both the note and the will were carefully prepared. In the woman's last testament she bequeathed \$1500 to her fiance, in addition to consider-

able sums to other persons. It had not been known that she possessed any wealth. The robbery which, indirectly, takens, caused the woman to take her life, was that of the Crocker family silver plate. At the time all of the servants were questioned, but the finger

of suspicion was pointed at none of The strain of working under a fancied cloud, however, seems to have veighed upon Miss Espitallier's mind. once she directly accused a man emloyed as butler in the family but who has since left that position. No one but a butler answered

calls of the police last night at the Crocker residence. He sald he had neard no intimation that Miss Espitallier was suspected. She left the house Friday, he said, in seemingly

Miss Espitallier was 42 years old. WHEN DOG GOES FREE ITS OWNER IS JAILED

Charged with a violation of the dogmuzzling ordinance. Harry Thomas, real estate agent residing at 2408 Footnill boulevard, was arrested this morning by Patrolman Peter J. Connolly, whose little daughter was severely bitten about two weeks ago by a dog belonging to

Thomas.

At the time the injury was inflicted, the dog was impounded only to be released later at the request of Thomas by a resolution passed by the City Council. Connolly's little daughter has shown no symptoms of rables, but her leg was hadly lacerated. Requests made by Connolly that the dog be killed have been disregarded. This morning he found the ani running about unmuzzled and arrested Thomas.

COUNCIL PUTS AHEAD STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Plans and specifications for grading and macadaming Laguna avenue from Hopkins street to Persita avenue and Peralta avenue from Hopkins to street to School street were edopted by the City Council this morning. The city engineer was directed to prepare resolutions of intention for grading and macadamizing Kanning street from High street to the Key Route Heights tract and constructing cement eidewalks where not already laid on Grove street between Fifty-seventh and Aileen streets, and on Aileen street between Grove and Dover streets.

ADDRESSES CLUB ON HOW TO BEAUTIFY OUR CITY

"How to Make Our City More Attractive," was the topic of an address de-

ecretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

before the Park Boulevard Improvement The effection arged the importance of making the schools civic centers, ame roomy house on improved street in liorating the surroundings of the school Fruitvale, value \$2800, but will sell now houses, parking and beautifying the curb for \$2300, balance like rent; this is a spaces. He especially emphasized the liorating the surroundings of the school fine buy; all repainted; let 50x122. Write importance of preparing the city for the description of car to Clark & Co, Well creation of a favorable impression upon the thousands of tourists who will attend Music bound at THE TRIBUNE Office, the Panama-Pacific exposition next year.

Train for Meet Entries Closing



HENRY DIETZ.

Juvenile athletes of this city are now oregaining for the sen i-annual playground track and field meet to be held this month notal playgrounds. Heary Dietz, who is one of the youngest runners in he Franklin grammar school, will take

part in the events.

Entries for the meet will soon close. At present athletic tests are being conducted in the Oakland playgrounds and they will close May 15. The records will be placed in the rooms of the Oakland playmounds. praced in the rooms of the pakiand play-ground commission, where they will be examined by the commissioners and su-perintendent of playgrounds. George E. Pickie, who will award medals for those who have reached the standards in the athletic events prescribed during the past few months.

"SWAT THAT FLY" IS **NEW SPORT OF SCHOOL**

Have you heard of 'the "Fly Killer

CELEBRATES HER TWELFTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

landlord, Felix Lafon, smelled gas escaping from the room. An investigation disclosed her body, and above it in a cage, the dead body of a tiny canary, whose voice had been stilled by the deadly fumes.

Beside the body was a note and a will. The latter disposed of several thousand dollars among friends and relatives. The note read:

"My Dear Alphonse" Pardon me. It had the finish with the life. I see so many detectives. I have seen OAKLAND BOYS BEGIN

so many detectives. I have seen OAKLAND BOYS BEGIN OCEAN TO OCEAN HIKE

Without informing their playmates, Harry and Louis Jensen, Oakland leds, left their home and started on a five months like to New York. Their itinerary will include Reno, Denver, Omaha and Chicago. They will enjoy the sights while they sell exposition postcards and play their violin. They will work their way around the Fastern States and exaround the Eastern States and ex-

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2:15 in the Hotel Oakland. SUSPECTED ROBBER IS CAUGHT AFTER SEARCH

LUMBER AND REVOLVER

are to be a feature of the weekly lunch-eons of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. A schedule of speakers and topics has been prepared early this morning by Policeman Staplethe secretary, but no announcement ton! The man was unable to give a satiswill be made until the day of the meet- factory account of the possession of the ing, so that the members attending will lumber. It was found today that the not know in advance who is to speak or lumber in his possession was stolen from luncheons are held on Wednesdays at the Hogan Lumber Company's yards, and a charge of petty larceny has been pre-ferred.

Special Key Route

Tony Miller, who, according to the police, held up and robbed Manuel Brozzone Direct service to Exposition at Flith and Campbell streets on February Grounds Thursday, May 7th, account Service

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by sawing bars in the Richmond city by sawing bars in the Richmond city C. Spalding, a real estate dealer of prison and escaping by improvised Portland, Ore., who, with Mrs. Spald-ladders fashioned of strips of blaning, was a guest of W. S. Sanford of Mr. and Mrs. William S. MucArthur of kets, Oscar Jacobson, aged 18, and at his summer home in Woodside, Wahconah surest, died sudien. kets, Oscar Jacobson, aged 18, and at his summer home in Woodside, Ton Tubrano aged 21, are again in died of heart failure while at lunchthe police toils. They were captured last night by the Oakland police, Jacobsen being located with a stolen being located with a stolen buggy, the property of Mrs. M. Doug. Spaldings went to Woodside from San las, 346 Manila avenue. The arrest Francisco in the former's automobile was made in Elmhurst by Patroiman on Saturday afternoon intending to spand the result from Sandding. Conciley and Corporal Conroy

Lubrano eluded these officers only to be captured by detectives Gallagher and McCarthy at Twenty-second and Brush streets.

The two had taken advantage of the fact that prison officials in Richmond were at the Eiks' calebration. had loosened their bars, and had shd to the ground on blanket ropes. An investigation is being conducted to accertain where they procured the file.
The two men were arrested last

week on charges of stealing pigeons and rabbits from Rev. Autrey They were returned to Rich-

TWO SHOT IN CLASH OF STRIKING MOTORMEN

FREELAND, Pa., May 4. - Two persons were shot as a result of clashes between deputy sheriffs and striking motormen and conductors of the Lehigh Valley Traction company and their sympathizers yesterday.
Officers finally dispersed the crowd but

Others high and further out-feeling continues high and further out-breaks are feared. Running of the cars was discontinued early last night. A squad of the State constabulary is on the way here from Wilkesbarro

YOU CAN'T BRUSH OR

Way is to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dan-church and more persons than the seat-druff isto dissoulve it, then you destroy ing capacity of the cathedral could acted acted and the commodate after the boys had taken the commodate after the commodate after the boys had taken the commodate after the b The only sure way to get rid of danat night when retiring; use enough to moisten the ecalp and rub it in gently with the finger tipe.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruit will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matfor how much dendruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and disting of the scalp will stop at once, the place. Within the past few weeks and your bair will be fluffy. lustrous,

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PORTLAND VISITOR DIES SUDDENLY AT TABLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Orrin CANDIDATE DIES C. Spalding, a real estate dealer of

home yesterday. spend the week end there. Spalding had not been in the best of health and had been under the care of Dr. C. D. Potter,

Spalding was 54 years old and was INSANE IN OREGON a native of Pennsylvania. He leaves SAN FRANCISCO Way 4

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. — Earl A factor conductor and several fellow passengers.

Yest the Medford police were unable to learn the woman's identity Following I her exhibit on of Medford Committee on the several conductor and several fellows. Grey, former Governor General of her exhibition of violence County Physicanada, who will arrive here on the can Golden of Medford pronounced her Sippon Maru tomorrow on his way insome She came here last August from home from a tour of the Orient, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon for defeat at the primaries. A son, for defeat at the primaries. to he given by C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, at

The Earl will inspect the \$390,000 her eccentric actions at the Howard payllion of Canada, which is near-ing completion in the exposition the Palace hotel on Wednesday,

Canada will have one of the most distinctive exhibits of any foreign country and has been planning it for more than a year.

LEAGUE CADETS RENEW

The Simplest and Quickest Mary's Cathedral vesterday afternoon ager sand, that Fitzgerald had obtained and renewed their pledge of temperance, all the money the women had. They went to swear loyalty to the obligations of the organization and they LADY ALFRED were welcomed by dignitaries of the PAGET DEAD church and more persons than the seat-

ANOTHER FIRE ON

Yackum, railroad man and financier. rear Amityville, L. I., and threatened to destroy the handsome residence on the southern States, was taken sud-

CREW LEAVES SCHOONER. MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 4.—All efforts have falled to rolease the gasonations it. You can get liquid around fine schooner Randolph from the sandbar at the mouth of Rogue river. where she struck Saturday. Her erew have come schore.

DEATH PREVENTS RECONCILIATION OF COUPLE



On the docket of the superior court there stands the record of the interlocutory decree of divorce granted Mrs. Franc Merchante Matthels on May 7, 1913. But if John Henry Matthels had not died last the German Hospital, it is

Saturday in the German Hospital, it is that the record would have been expunged, and that the popular clubman and his beautiful wife of other days would have forgotten the past and made a new matrimonial start.

The death of "Jack" Matthels was untracted and many the fallends known. expected, and many of his friends knew nothing of the serious illness that caused his removal to the hospital on April 25, his removal to the hospital on difference of di-

week, had she so elected, learned that he was in danger of death and hurried to take her place with the white-garbed nurse at the patient's bedside. Mattheis, encouraged by the prospect of a reconciliation with the society girl who had borne and discarded his name, battled gamely for life, but the odds were all against him, and he died just before the hour of noon on Saturday.

WIFE OF EDDIE GRANEY SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Mrs. Agnes Fuelva Granev, wife of Eddie Graney, poolroom proprietor and former prizeligut referee, ended her life in their apartments at 641 O'Farrell street, yesterday after-noon by shooting herself in the head with

a revolver.

Mrs. Graney, who had been under the care of a physician for a nervous disorder for two years, shot herself while seated in a rocking chair near a window. Graney, who was in another room, rushed to her side to find her crumpled up in a chair. He hurried to friends in apartments on a lower floor, who summoned Drs. N. Rozencrantz and W. P. Burnham. The physicians said the woman's death had been almost instantaneous.

DIVORCED WIFE OF DUKE WILL REWED

PASADENA. May .-- Mrs. Minnie Woodward Duke, divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, will be L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, will be married next Thursday to Frank May, former city councilman of Pasadena. The wedding ceremony probably will take place in Mrs. Duke's home, 348 Congress place. Mrs. Duke's home, 348 Congress place. Mrs. Duke's came to Pasadena in 1'62 with Brodie Duke. They passed the winter here and returned East in the fall of 1'61.3 Following the granting of Duke's suit in 1904, she returned to Pasadena with her eister and her son, Woodward.

MRS. HAVEMEYER DIES AT MONTREUX

NEW YORK May 4.—Mrs. Theodore A. Hat emeyer, widow of the one-time head of the Havemeyer sugar interests, died vesterday at Montreut, Switzerland, where she had made her nome for twelve

ROMANCE BEGAN ON BAY STEAMER

STOCKTON, May 4—A romance that began over a year ago on a steamer on San Francisco bay will culminate here on June 4 in the marriage of Miss Anna Louise Nagel and Captain W. D. Hatch.

Miss Nagel is the daughter of Robert F. Nagel, a prominent San Joaquin rancher, and Captain Hatch, son of the late Captain Z. J. Hatch of Claremont, Oakland, is one of the principal owners of the Monticello Steamship Company, whose bots ply between San Francisco and Val-

ejo. The marriage will be solemnized at the country home of the Nagels at S o'clock in the evening.

GIRL BAPTISMAL

t failure while at lunch morning a few minutes before she was to have been baptised in the Pilgrim Mehome yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford with the church, was nervous over the approaching swent to Woodside from San ing sacrament. She complained of darkuss, became unconscious and died before a physician arrived at her father's house Her death was caused by a hermorrhage or the brain due to excitement.

FIND MISSING WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 -Following a no children. His widow and the Sanfords returned to San Francisco last night and arranged for the funeral to be held tomorrow with Interment at Cypress Lawn.

WELCOME IS PREPARED

FOR NOTED CANADIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 —Following a report to the local police yesterday of the disappearance last Friday of Mrs. Rosalio O. Goulding, who conducts an apartment house at 520 Natoma street, it was discovered through the authorities of Medford, Ore, that she was the woman removed, violently insane, from a train there Saturday night. Mrs. Goulding was arrested after she had tried to kill the Southern Pacific conductor and several fellow passengers.

fer defeat at the primaries. A son, Harry Gouiding, lives in Portland. Last September she came to the notice of the local county insanity commission through

MAJOR FITZGERALD LEFT EIGHT WIVES

LONDON. May 4.—The manager of the Blenheim Club of London, of which 'Major" Henry C Fitzgerald, the American who committed suicide at Charing Cross Hotel Friday, was a member, says that during Fitzgerald's absence from London 1005 and 1007 he commissioned him to PLEDGES OF LOYALTY during Fitzgerate a assent from to SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Headed be said that it seemed from these letters seven companies of cadets fully equipped that Fitzgerald had eight wives in various for fall results of cadets. seven companies of cadets fully equipped that Filzgerald had sight wives in various for field service and to the music of two parts of the United States. All of these women wrote to Fitzgerald reproaching him for his desertion, and beseeching him for beind some money for the support of the Leasu of the Cross, marched to St. home The letters suggested, the man-

Arthur Paget, commander of the first forces in Ireland, whose wife is a daughter of the late Paran Stevens and Mrs. Marletta Stevens of New York. Another COUNTRY ESTATE

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Will not be a surprise of the appointment is lively here as to who will be appointed Adjutant-General of the James T. Keer and Benjamin Alvord, is Colonei McCain, now on July at Army to succeed Brigadier-General and Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene F. Manila, and who for some years prior George Andrews when that officer India Colonel allierand who not to that assignment was on diversity. George Andrews when that officer Ladd, Colonel eHistand, who not to that assignment was on duty at reaches the retiring age, August 26 only is the senior Colonel of his de- the War Department as principal as-

CAUSE FOR SPECULATION six permanent officers of the Adju- may go to him.

lection will have to be made from the is mentioned for the valanci, and it

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